OFFICES

. Fears among Conservatives that the

future government of France would slip bit

by bit under Communist control were

increased today when the National As-

sembly appointed Communists to two out

clash with the Poujadists when it omitted to allow

any Poujadists to be nominated to the nine leading

administrative posts. These include the six vice-

come to a first climax tomorrow when the President of the

Republic is expected to ask the Socialist leader M. Guy i

Mollet to form a government. Today he was still busy

consulting leaders of the parliamentary groups in ac-

At the same time, the Assembly had its first

France's 22nd post-war cabinet crisis will probably

of the six vice-presidencies.

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Atlantic Crossing

CIR Anthony Eden has left England for his allimportant conference with President Eisenhower. For a meeting that is to cover so much ground and for talks that will be centred Wegtern political strategy to combat international communism, the Prime Minister's unhurried and his arrangements almost leisurely departure on an ocean liner were remarkably barren of dramatic effect or indeed, any of the ingredients that present day politicians employ to stimulate public

interest. Since the meeting was arranged, however, both participants have had time to prepare submissions and formulate views, and according to all reports the preparation has been thorough and far-reaching,

The meeting by its agreeimportant to the whole Western world, But if agreement is not possible on every subject, at least the tolerance and understanding implicit in the Anglo - American alliance promises that there will be no breach or discord to mar the proceedings,

LIONGKONG is most innewspaper reports say, the Prime Minister feels should with this question is that | Dipartisan foreign policy, # uncertain of his political; before Korea, any change at this stage.

t**her**e be any American (commitments about the future other than very tentative and conditional wise of Britain, despite the was speaking on the basis of i wider trade and improved gonism in America which got over the brink " could be exploited by ex- in my opinion, all the Secresurvival depends.

General to ease tension on crisis. the borders. The political situation in Jordan, its and Baghdad pact and the Egypt - Saudi - Syria £100 are some others.

Middle East and Asia and fence needs. can arms. Probably all these points were discussed recently by Mr Evelyn Shuckburgh and his American counterpart. Mr Herbert Hoover, but Anglo-American views apparently did not coincide on all.

THERE are other subjects 🚣 like disarmament, Hydrogen 🛭 bomb tests, German reunification and the recent Soviet goodwill tour of Asia to be reviewed. But the point of prime importance is, as we said at the outset. how the West is going to combat the new Soviet offengive of subversion and in-This should be the first quesdoubtedly it touches on

filtration which Mr Anthony Nutting spoke of yesterday. tion dealt with, for unalmost every tonic that will be discussed. The success of the 'talks will largely be judged on whether the British and American leaders agree on this point and formulate a daring new policy to com-

Communists' Growing Influence

REDS

REBELS RAID AND VILLAGE LOOT

Salgon, Jan. 25. About 3,800 villagers of Hodon, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, abandoned their homes two days ago following a raid by about 100 rebel troops on Sunday, it was authoritatively learned here today.

The rebels, who got away with about one million piastres (about £10,000 sterling) worth of loot, stayed two hours in the village and threatened to return at a later date.

Pro-government Cao Dai troops, twelve miles away, arrived too late to intercept the rebels who call themselves Cao Lien Hoa Binh, from the first syllables of the Cao Dais-Lien Minh-Hoa Hao and Binh Xuyen rebel private armies .- Reuter.

ments will help forge a ANGRY DEBATE IN HOUSE stronger alliance. This is ANGRY DEBATE IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Jan. 25.

The House staged an angry, partisan debate today over the administration's military policy and the "brink of war" statement by the Secretary of State, Mr John 🕛 Foster Dulles.

Democrate generally criticised Mr Dulles. They also It terested in the British; defended General Matthew Ridgway, former Army Chief of submissions on the China Staff, for his criticism of administration reliance on atomic trade embargo which, air power. One suggested removing the Joint Chiefs of Staff from civilian control.

of Sino-American relations! Representative Alvin Bentley and a United Nations seat touched off the debate by asfor China, Britain and this certing that Mr Dulles "had Colony would like to see a brink when he saw it." He solution to these problems then asked whether the Desoon. But in an election morrats "had sense enough

future, it is not likely that it "From the record," he said, the Americans will allow, "It would appear they did not Representedive Byron Rogers remains undecided, can statement in 1939 that there

would be no war OVER THE BRINK

Representative But it would be un. Brown replied that Mr Dulles fairness of its plea for information provided by the State Depenment Repressibles

tive Charles Halleck chime! in Sino-Western relations, to that World War II was "one arouse unnecessary anta-, time we got to the brink and

tremists. The better policy tary did was to put potential would be to safeguard the chemies on notice we are not alliance on which Western | going to be pushed around," said Mr Hulleck

The House Democratic leader, THE Middle East will be a Mr John M Cernack, joined residence he said recent unvest grammes for illuminations and Radical Cabinet, centre right major point of discussion, the verb... I hay weren Rep. Hugh particularly the Israel- Scott complained that Con- the cost coast state of Orissa--Egypt dispute and the at- gress was not kept informed in and elsewhere showed an "utter

> Mr McCormack said Mr Scott | Its unity." was not "historically correct". House meeting,

million aid offer to Jordan when Rep. J. Arthur Younger accused the retired general of One may also cite the Czech trying to "tear down civilian arms deals with Egypt and control of the military" by his "Trojan | recent charge that the adminis-

Mr Younger said General of violent

be modified to the extent of Republicans defended. Mr. about military matters than the embargo on trade with Dulles, criticised General Ridg- President Eisenhower. But he Russia and Western Com- way and accused the Democrats | said General Ridgway "is going munist countries. Allied of trying to undermine the far afield and is flying in the face of history."

> Rep. Daniel Flood came to sions. said he believed "the time had President of the Assembly (or the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Speaker.

come" for Congress to "give Speaker) the first vice-president very careful consideration . . . takes his place until the to the expressed will of the to the advisability of removing Assembly has elected another people." year and with the President to recognize the brink in 1950" civilian juriscietion." - United The Communists' first vice-

president elected today

He considered that inside a

Nor, as long as the President rose to ask Mr. Bentley if he remains undecided, can statement in 1939 that there. The new Chides People

New Delhi, Jan. 26. India celebrates her sixth anniversary as a republic today with a cloud of tension still hanging over the country after last week's riots over the redrawing | tion of two Communists as vice- rangement is each trade union of state boundaries.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister, last night appealed to the nation to understand and feel the im- port in getting their party man portance of the "unity and oneness" of India.

in Bombay. Cuttack-capital of celebrations. tempts by the UN Secretary advance about the 1950 Korcan stupidity" of approach which "harms India and may shatter

He declared: "In these dis-America's attitude to the He said lenders of both Parties turbances we have seen crupdiscussed the crist at a White tions anew of the old disease of Indians fighting with each The Ridgway debate flared other and not pulling together "People outside laugh at us when we behave like this."

USUAL PARADE

Ridgway "is entitled to differ against Mr Nehru's decision to with the Commander-in-Chief" exclude the city from the if he thinks he knows more proposed Marathi

Addressing members of the Maharashtra state—the authorinational volunteer force at his tis have cancelled all pro-

> At least 71 people died in riots against the ruling that the city would be administered by the central government.

Incidents of suspected sabotage were reported yesterday from Bombay state and from Orissa on the other side of the country where rioters have been protering against a government decision not to enlarge *sinte's present boundaries.

In Origan state, troops have The usual Republic Day parade | been ordered to stand by and ald offers to the tration put politics ahead of de- will be held in New Delhi all trains are being piloted today, but in Bombay-scene following the derailment of a demonstrations goods train on Tuesday night.

MERGER PROPOSAL

Meanwhile efforts are continuing behind the scenes to follow up a move for bilingual states started by the dramatic proposal on Monday that West Bengal and Bihar should merge. India now has 28 states. The number proposed by the states reorganisation commission was

The latest move is to cut down chiefs of State of Russia, the number to eight or even five -northern, southern, castern, The briginal "spirit of friend- western and central—so as to do ship" bloomed at the Chiefs away with provincial rivalries.—

Bolfast, Jan. 25. in Moscow, where the Com- . Mr W. F. McCoy, a Unionist

Mr Zarubin's visit to the White | Ministry of Finance .. had .. in-House marked the first formed him that he and two Mice Burke, husky-voiced beauty meeting between an American other members of the House .. President and a Soviet envoy might be disqualified from sit-Neither the White House nor since World War II, United ting through holding an office of profit,-China Mail Special,

M. Mollet was reportedly M. Roger Garaudy, a member o pressing his election partner M. the Moscow Academy. Pictre Mendes-France, he leader. The officers of the Assembly. of the Radical Party, to take beside the Speaker, consist of over the finance and economic six vice-presidents, three quesministries in order to laurah the tors and 14 secretaries. The new deal policy he had so long latter posts are unimportant. All these posts are supposed to be I allocated in proportion to the M. Mendes-France, it was re- istrength of the parties in the ferred to take over the ministry | sev whether it applies to the 23 separately.

Paris, Jan. 25.

A PROTEST

predeminantly Socialist govern-For the first time a Poujadist, ment, his economic policies 27-year-old M.-Jean le Pen adwould be exposed to dangers dressed the Assembly, saying from over rapid salary concesthat parliament had violated General Ridgway's defence. He In case of the death of the the spirit and the letter of the rulo. "This Assembly," he said. 'scems determined not to bow.

He pointed out that the Poujadists with 52 members had none, of the vice-presidents or questors posts but that the near Radicals with 19 members of members each had one.

His protest was everruled by stituencies, and the provision of yote of 321 against 283, Com. propaganda material.

THE PAY-OFF

presidents of the Assembly was or local party rates one vote for part of the price paid by the every thousand members it re-Socialists for Communist sup- presents. the attempt to form a Socialist- votes of the trade unions. politicians of all shades were to- their as the machine which day displaying gloom about fights elections, it should have yesterday's election of M. le greater voting power-par-

Centre and rightwing poli- pay more money. icians and newspapers expressed the fear that before long a Socialist-Radical Cabinet would be tempted, despite its numerous declarations to the contrary, to accept. Communist May 1947.

The Communist Party showed vesterday that it is determined to exploit every occasion to present form, and its members convert a moderate left Cabinet | will become youth sections of into a real popular front govern-

PROPOSED LAWS

example today by already youth organisers. tabling for discussion laws for: 11 - Making peace Algeria.

aid for religious schools. (Contd. on back page, Col. 5) | question -- Reuter.

Miss Patricia Burke, 21-year-old student daughter of the Pakistan Minister to the Scan-dinavian countries, Mr S. M. Burke, at present in Stockholm, tonight became the first perron ever to win the £1,024 inckrot quaitlen on the British independent television quiz programme, "Double your

who wore a sari, had already won £512 by answoring questions on i English iliterature during the past law weeks

tions on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, with two minutes to answer tham. She did so after little hesitation, to the great delight of the audience who · cheered her enthusiastically. Rissing the cheque and putting her hand to her forehead. Miss Burke, who is called "Robin". by her friends and who holds on Oxford University degree in English, sold she felt "terrible". She hadn't decided what to do with the money, but would have a tioliday, at home and then she wanted to get another degree .-- Tranca-

FRENCH GOVT CRISIS What Eisenhower & Eden Are Expected To Agree On

Washington, Jan. 25. President Elsenhower and Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden are expected to indicate in the final communique on their meetings to

The desire of Britain and the United States to reach an agreement with Soviet Russia on H-bomb testa;

be tuned probably on Feb.

2. the following information:

2. A reassertion of Anglo-American support for Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer regarding the latter's German unification

3. Britain and the United States still attach im-

portance to the Baghdad Prot: and

4. Britain and the United States hope for an Egyptian-Israeli settlement along the lines of the former Trieste settlement between Italy and Yugo-

A fifth point in the communique could deal with the Far East along the lines that the time is not yet ripe for Communist China's admission to the United Nations, but this would probably depend on the United States agreeing to at least some British pro-

posals for the relaxation of East-West trade. Officials said it is hoped by tomorrow to know what are the times convenient for Mr Elsenhower to receive Bir Anthony. It is known the President will entertain the

Prime Minister at lunch

during the early part of

next week. However, it is not completely certain whother Sir Anthony Eden, following his arrival on Monday morning, will go in the afternoon to the White House or the State Department for the opening talks on the Anglo-American review of world problems.—United Press.

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Harding Returns

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Marshal Sir John Harding, left

Nicosia where he will confer

with Archbishop Markarios,

spiritual leader of the Cypriot

Greeks, "as soon as conveniently

Sir John said that during his

"covered all aspects of the proo-

lem of Cyprus and we are in full

have to do."-France-Presse.

London, Jan. 25.

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London, Jan. 25.

The opposition Labour Party today announced a £50,000 a year plan for national reorganisation in an effort to rebuild its strength after defeat in last May's general election.

The plan now goes before the Labour Party's delegate conference in October for approval.

The National Executivegoverning committee—of the Party at a meeting agreed to recommend that affiliation fees ported, was not keen and pre- 'Assembly, but the rule does not paid by each of its 5,000,000 trade union members and of foreign affairs in order to officers as a whole or to the 1,400,000 local labour party deal with the situation in three categories of officers adherents should be increased from sixpence to ninepence a

highest award for valour, fetched It approved a scheme for the a record price of £480 sterling employment of 30 additional today at a London auction. full-time party agents, the continued employment of similar agents by 70 constituencies where contests are usually very close, and the appointment o 13 organizing ossistants. About £10,000 of the money

will be allocated for particular tasks in selected areas.

PARTY WORKERS The plan will involve the employment of canvassers, transfer nd the Social Republicans with of voluntary workers from "safe seat" areas to vulnerable con-

munists, Socialists and Radicals | The proposal to increase joining in voting against the affiliation fees may stimulate Pauladists, but some 160 centre the demand of the strongly meht deputies lined up with the leftwing local labour parties -many of them champions of Mr Ancurin Bevan-ior more voting power at the delegate Lobby reports said the elec- conferences. The present ar-

It has long been the political M. Andre le Troquer elected to wing's complaint that conthe Speaker's chair yesterday. | ference decisions are "steam-Whatever the final outcome of rollered" by the great block

The political wing claims agreement about future policy ticularly if it is to be asked to

The proposed increase in affiliation fees will bring in an extra £75,000 yearly.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

The Labour movement has support permanently, and that watched with some anxiety the this could only be done at the big post-war growth of the price of letting the Communists | young Conservatives movement, share the exercise of power and some time ago made it clear which has not happened since it was dissatisfied with the comparable Labour body, the Lergue of Youth. This is to be disbanded in its

their parent local Labour parties. These parties will be encouraged to take a greater interest in youth matters' and The party gave another to appoint adult members as

A campaign will be launched in in the autumn to recruit more young people into the Party. It 2 - Geiting rid of state will be preceded by a series of regional conferences on the

SECURITY PROBE

Premier Briefed On Findings

London, Jan. 25. The main findings of the seven Privy Councillors who have probed the government's security set-up following the Burgess and Maclean scandal were given to Sir Anthony Eden shortly before he sailed for America.

Sir Anthony asked Lord Kilmulr, the Lord Chancellor, who headed the probe, to brief him for his discussions with President Eisenhower on the interchange of atom information and other defence secrets. Security weaknesses revealed by the spy case have done great damage to Anglo-American co-

the Scots Fusilier Guards, for operation on defence. The Privy Councillors are officer in the Crimean war in understood to be generally satisfied with security arrangements and to have recommended no changes involving legislalooking for the officer on the tion. They are resolutely opposed to any strengthening of the powers of the security, services to interfere with the individual

liberty of government officials. They believe the machinery for screening officials with access to secrets is probably as efficient as it can be in any democracy, but they criticised certain departments for failing to use it

properly. It was expected that the report of the probe would take four months, but it has been rushed through in two, and a full report should be ready for London tenight by plane for Sir Anthony Eden on his return from Washington.—London Express Service.

French security forces killed nine rebels and took 10 prishort stay in Britain, he and soners in a clash yesterday in members of the government had the Gaisa region of Tunisla,

according to first reports here. Two soldiers were wounded. A large quantity of trms and and in regard to everything that ammunition was also seized,-France-Praxe...



Washington, Jan. 25. President Eisenhower received

a "friendly letter" from Soviet Premier Nikolai, Bulganin on Wednesday. Informed sources said it included a new Russian appeal for a revival of the "Geneva spirit" of friendship.

bin, stressed the need for case world tension.

as German unislection, European security, disarmament and increased East-West

These sources said the letter, delivered to Mr Elsenhower personally by they Soviet Ambassador, Mr Georgi Zarucontinued East-West talks to

They said the message called particularly for renewed negotiations on such matters contacts -- the issues that stalled the recent Big Four

Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva. the Russians would make the

letter public immediately. But it was understood it did not propose any new "summeeting between President Eisenhower and the Britain and France.

of State meeting last July, Reuter. flourishing briefly, and then withered when the Foreign Ministers deadlocked.

The friendly tone of Marshal Bulganin's letter merged with statements by Russian officials

munist Party secretary, Mr. member of Parliament for South Nikita : Khrushchev. said he Tyrone, was today : elected and other Soviet leaders mere Speaker of the Notthern Ireland convinced that President House of Commons. Eisenhower was striving for the succeeds Sir Norman Stronge, who resigned after the

London, Jan. 25. Tonight, she was set four ques-

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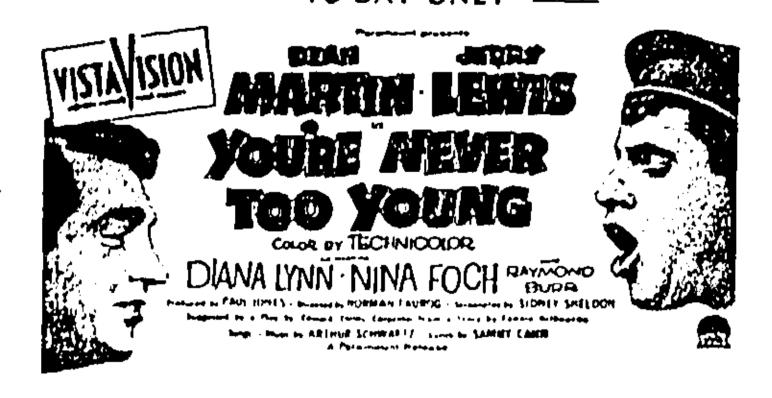
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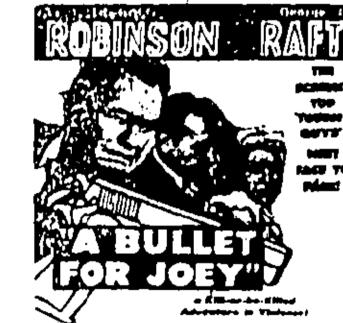
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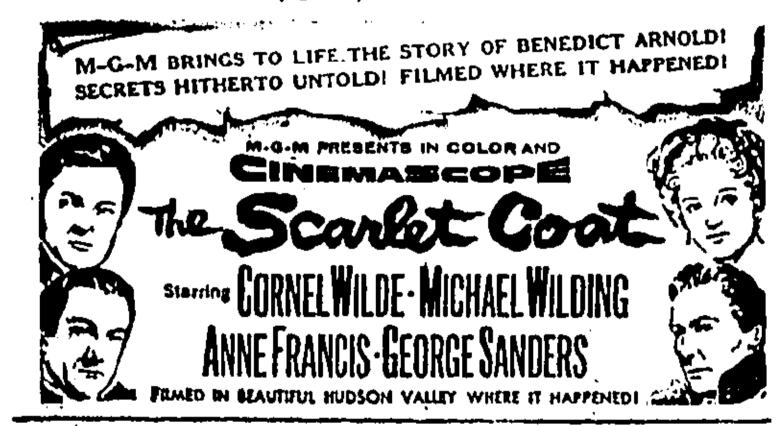
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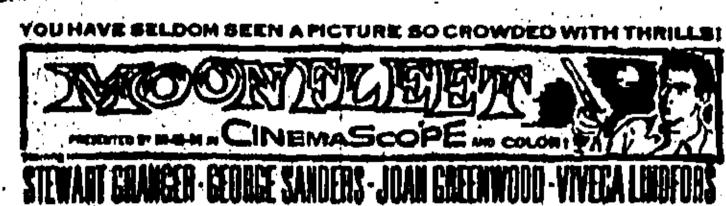
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Terento-Eglinton), who said yesterday that the government

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All Details

He pointed out that Egypt

Mr Pearson said he was willing to disclose all details of

Canada's shipments to the

Middle East, but that one of the

purchasing countries had asked

to keep some particular points

Mr Pearson said Camida was

trying to get that country which

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security provisions in regard to

Mr Fleming asked the Prime

Minister whether the govern-

ment would agree to his sugges-

tion vesterday, that a special committée be organised to seru-

linise Canadian arms exports.

Beyond Repair

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Laure it if the embargo on ship-

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replied: "Yes. I do not think

it would be fair for me to con-

Khrushchev

Likes Ike

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Secre-

tary of the Soviet Communist

Party, spoke "very warmly" of Pr sident Eisenhower today

when he received Mr Marshal

MacDuffle, a New York lawyer,

were was director of UNRRA

(United Nations Relief and

Rehabilitation Agency) in the

this after meeting Mr Khrush-

chev at Communist Party Headquarters in Motcow, a building

Mr MacDuffle said Mr Khrush-

chev referred to mutual trust

during the war and said the

Soviet leaders knew Mr Eisen-

Several times during their

talks, the Communist Party leade: "spoke very warmly" of

the President, Mr MacDuffle

hower always kept his word,

Mr MacDuttie told reporters

Ukraine in 1940.

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close to the Kremlin.

Moscow, Jan. 25.

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secured British tanks

asked the External Minister, Mr L. B.

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breechblocks.

The Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Laurent, said today that the government's mbargo on arms shipments to the Middle last was still in effect.

Yesterday's discussion of government policy under which arms are permitted to be shipped in limited quantities to "sensitive" areas in the world is not considered ended, he said.

German At # | about Cant dian arms exports to Camberley



Photographed at the German Embassy in London after his arrival last week is Licut-Colonel Hans Hinrichs who fought against the Allies in the last wor. He is now a member of the new German Aimy and was selected to go to England to take a full course at the Camberley Staff College, the first German to ever do so. - Central Press Photo.

ransport

London, Jan. 25. / ALAYAN Transport IVI Minister Colonel H. S. Lee said today that would not allow the Communists to "spoil his transport system" in sider the debate has ended on Malaya.

He told United Press that some "undesirable elements" were trying to "incite our transport workers" and defame the government but they had not succeeded so far,

said the Communists at first tried to infiltrate the railways and the electric undertakings and hamper their working.

But they could not achieve their purpose because the workers realised the dangers," Col Lee said, "and they paid no heed to their Communist 'friends.' '*

Fought Japs

...... Colonel Lee is one of the eight members of the Malayan delegation to the conference discussing the future of the Federation with the British government.

Col Lee, who fought against the added .- China Mail Special. Japanese during the last World War, confidently said the Communists had no future in Molaya.

said that in Malaya the labourers get adequate wages and were careful'y looked after. They had no "grudge" against the government and "we have no fear of strikes from them."

Col Lee said the roads in Molaya company favourably with those in Britein.

"We may have a further read develorment programma" after the Federation becomes in-

UN President In London



Dr Jose Maza, President of the United Nations General Assembly, leaves the Dorchester Holel, London, last Thursday on his way to visit the House of Commons. With Dr Maza is his wife. They had arrived in the British capital the previous day.—Express Photo.

JS Foreign Policy Elections

Washington, Jan. 25. Democrats said in effect today they will gladly be bipartisan on foreign policy if the Republicans will go along too.

But they warned on replies for as a complete lack of criticto Secretary of State John irm of the party in power by "No consideration has been Fister Dulles' appeal for no the party outside is concerned given to that question," said politics in foreign policy that you will find that only in the discussion and some "construc- kingdom of Utopia. We certaintive criticism" are inevitable in by didn't find it when in power an election year. And som and the Republicans controlled said they felt. Mr. Dulles was Congress."-United Press. trying to put the entire burden Mr Gordon Churchill (PC. on the Democrats.

> The Secretary of State told news conference yesterday tha political wrangling over foreign policy will increase the risk of war if it raises doubs abroac about America's intentions to live up to its international commitments.

Out Of Debate

still in effect. Mr St Laurent Chairman Watter F. George of the Schute Foreign Relations Committee said he is "strongly for bipartisanchip on all basic questions."

> As for Mr Dulles expressed fears he said "I'm satisfied that this country will live up to its commitments" and that "all nations know that this country

> Son. George said he had not discussed with Mr Dulles a reported proposal that certain specified foreign policy issues be kept out of political debate this

Sen. James P. Richards (Dem.) also would not discuss such a possibility. As for Mr Dulles appeal, however, he said, "So

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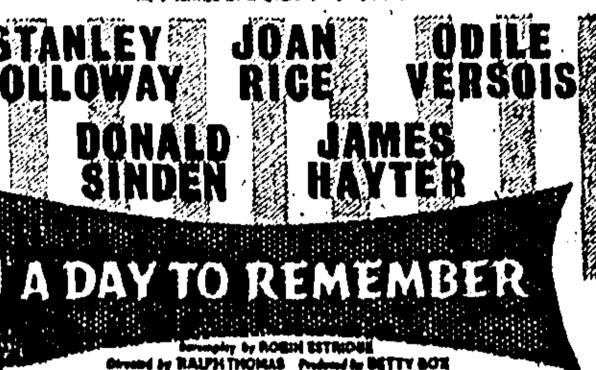


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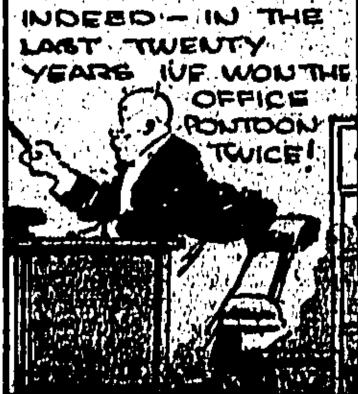
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Dangerous Communist Threat Eagle Flies Again

IN RIVER TUNNEL

New York, Jan. 25. Water broke through the rock easing of the partly finished \$100,000,000 third tube of the Lincoln vehicular tunnel today, forcing two workmen to run for safety when they were unable to close a bulkhead door against water streaming in from the Hudson River.

No other lives were enuangered, and no one was injured.

The leak was in a small scot on of a "pilot tunnel" under the New York shore which is being prepared to receive the main tunnel

The 11 by 16 foot pilot tunnel is being out gingerly through solid rock to meet the main bore being pushed casiward under the river from New Jersey-United Press.

ATTEMPT ON NEHRU'S LIFE

Two Rewarded Gallantry

New Delhi, Jan. 26. Two awards to men who fought off an intending | 100 000 Japanese are son the murderer of India's Pre- party's rolls, but that there at Jawaharlal mier Nehru, in Nagpur last March, were announced in Day honours.

them Mr R. T. Rajgopa, So reary to Governor of Madhya Pradesh Presi.. a warded dent's Pilice and Fire Services Medal for Gallantry. He was travelling in Mr Nehru's car where rackshaw-puller Baburao "jumped on the footboard with the intention of slabbing the Prime Minister." Rajgopal threw himself on Baburao who rell to the ground.

Cycle Escort

Gallantry went to Reserve Minis er, told Parliament today Inspector Terance Quinn, one of Nehru's motor cycle escorts, who leapt off his machine onto Baburao.

The citation for both said "the alertness and courage disor even fatal injury."

Baburao was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for the at-

RACEFORLIFE In Japan

ABANDONMENT OF VIOLENCE WINS MEMBERS

The Communist Party has become 'very dangerous" in Japan during the past six months because its campaign of

official revealed today.

Section of the Public Security Agency. Justice Ministry, warned that the Communist Party has grown stronger since abandoning its policy of violence at the sixth national council on July 28, 1955.

Communist activities since 1926 | Japanese, cither new members | raid the Red party has been or former Communists, had "successful" in winning more joined the party since the and more support from the in- therough polley changes last tellectuals and in consolidating summer. its own strength.

100,000 Members

an exclusive interview that the government was more concernad by the advance of Comin effectuals than the number of party members,

300,000 sympathisers.

were gaining in influence hashed tan teimbers of card-carrying arty members.

ADDRESS CANADIAN COMMONS

Sir Anthony Eden, the Bri ish Prime Minister, will address a joint sitting of the Canadian House of Commons and Senate here on February 6 Mr. Louis

Mr St Laurent made the announcement.

Lloyd, British Foreign Secretplay d undoubtedly saved the ary, will visit Ottawa for five Japanese ofter 1950 because of Prime Minister from grevous days from February 3 to 8 after ia visit to Washington.

They will confer with Mr St Laurent and Mr Les er Pearson, tempt d murder of Mr Nehru,- External Affairs' Minister, on February 6 and 7.—Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. 1 Go to bed (8), 5 Strike (5). 8 Run off (5). 9 Scoff (6). 10 Proclemation (5), 11 Oar (5). 12 Deposited (4). 18 Sevour (5). 16 Wilderness (6). Stera-room (6). 20 Bubject (8). 22 Bucket (4). 23 Poels (5). Weary (5).

26 Equipped (6). 27 Allude (5).

28 Mount (5).

15 Goes off with a bang (8). 16 Feared (7). 17 Cut. apart (7). 19 Electrical unit (6). 24 Ancestor (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across 1 Copies 6 Scale, 8 Vent, 9 Exiled. 11 Exact, 12 Munace, 14 Tome, 10 Lance, 18 Alone, 19 Bent, 20 Melted, 24 Opera, 25 Larint, 26 Item, 27 Raied, 28 Tender, Dewn: 1 Crew, 2 Prim, 8 Even, 4 Sedate, 5 Steeple, 6 Adamant, 7 Entered, 10 Lemon, 18 Candour, 15 Torment, 15 Beermaid, 17 Anger, 19 Bullet, 21 Teme, 22 Dies



Tokyo, Jan. 25: co-operation instead of terror has won new Red supporters, a Justice Ministry

He said that the gains of the

Communia: Party coupled with

no laws to keep it in check had

made communism "very dan-

Ashlda said the Communis

Party because it now was

operating in legal channels was

unhampered by government

Full Support

that Justice Minister Ryozo

Makino would propose to the

Cab not on Friday stronger anti-

Communist measures. Makino

indicated that he would not ask

that the Community Party be

Ashida said the Japanese Reds

no now stressing the expansion

of their rinks and influence and

the establishment of diplomatic

relations for Japan with China

He said the Communists and

fellow tr veilers, who write in a

wide number of publications and

lecture at universities, have

given their full support to the

early establishment of diplomatic

relations with the Communist

Korea and the Soviet Union

also exerts a pull on the Japan-

Switch Tactics

official said the Communist Party

had lost the sympathy of many

now trying to woo back those

who deserted the party and

those who sympathlacd, with a

policy of co-operation with de-

With their switch in tactics.

lle Communists began co-

operating with labour unions

said, and warned "The Reds

Ashida said that the union

leaders were "frightened away

from working with the Commu-

line dictated violent methods."

He said the Communists last

summer did an abrupt about

turn on land reform, which was

carried out by Gen. Douglas

MacArthur during the Allied

Independence Demand

reform, a "mistaken policy that

cost them the support of the

Communists are now sup-

The Communist Party also

porting the land reform against

has supported anti-American

feeling in Japan particularly by

supporting driver that halt the

They have consistently de-

manifed that Japan become

"completely independent" from

any attempts to change it.

expansion of US air bases.

Japanese rearmament.

Its "extreme violence."

mocratic organisations.

occupation.

farmers," he said.

US, control.

The Public Security Agency

He said the Red party was

"The closeness of China, Noch

outlawed at this time.

and the Soviet Union.

ese," he said.

However, pr.ss reports stated

gerous" in Japan.

Tatsujiro Ashida, Chief of the Second

Ashida, who has investigated. He said only about 6.000.

Ashida told United Press in munism into the ranks of the

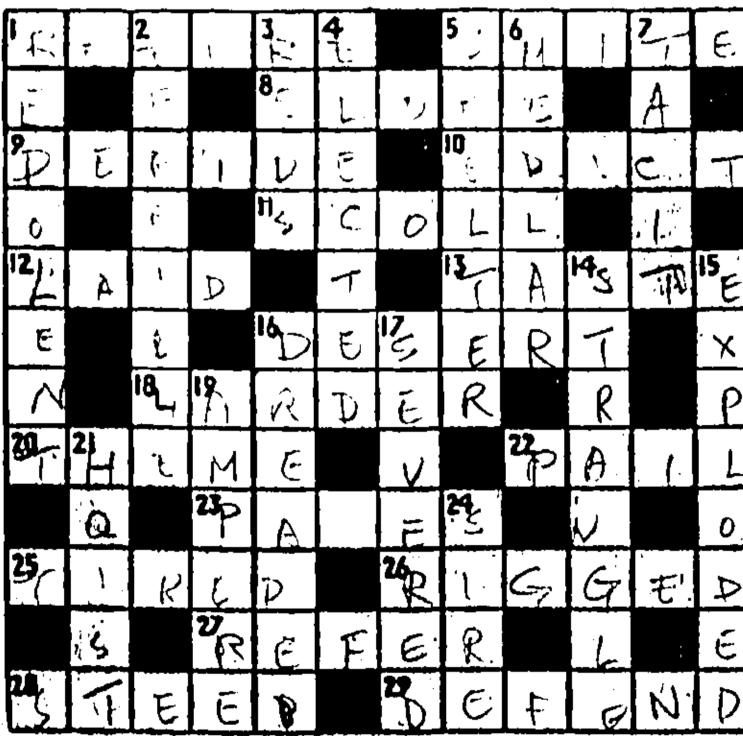
He estimated that only about

He emphasized that the Res

Ottawa, Jun. 25. Police Medal for St Laurent, Canadian Point

Members applauded

Sir Anthony and Mr Selwyn



DOWN 1 Fragramt (8). 2 Dreadful (8). 3 Communists (4). 4 Chose by vote (7). 5 Zinc (7). 6 Fruit (0). 7 Implied (5). 14 Throttle (8).

outbreak of the Korean war. Correct Mistakes

Eath time the Japanese



Training of the new German Air Force began at Furstenfol brack, recently at the NATO Airport. Picture shows Colonel Vincent of the HS Air Force (rear) and Colonel Werner Panitzki, highest-ranking officer of the German Air Force. They are at the airport prior to taking off on a flight.—Express Photo.

Bag Snatchers Use Scooters

Rome, Jan. 25. Rome police are fighting a new menace for pedestrians -- gangs of bag snatchers who rosm about on motor-scoolers, grab women's bags and make off on their fast little

machines. The gangs have been operating in broad daylight in the busy centre of Rom'. The chaotic traffic in the capital is their best defence rgainst capture.—China Mail Special.

Britain Turns One Financial Corner

London, Jan. 26. The chairman of one of Britain's "big five" banks of the churches in obedience to Christ to fight their way as near said today that the coun- to each other as possible." try had turned one finandisinflationary

had not yet brought a export field. Sir Oliver Franks, chairman

annual statemen: "The heavy gold losses of the third quarter of 1955 have tapered off sharply, but we have not reached a point when we can be sure of steady and farmer organisations, he progress and secure from all anxley about the balance of here have made some headway." payments.

Very Different "Financially, the climate is

vear ago. Interest rates offer giving this kind of divorce as greater inducements to savers. The business world no longer France-Presse. finds the ample profit margins, If a year ago so easy to main-"But we are still waiting for

evidence that the policy of restraint has brought any significant diversion of effort from the home market to the export The Reds had opposed land field."-Reuter.

Porkkala Base Occupation Draws To A Close

Helsinki, Jan. 25. The last Soviet train passed To win Japanese public sup- through Porkkala district today port, the Communists have on the eve of the formal backed, and in some cases in- transfer back to Finland of the . "As a result of a succession of and Russians have occupied since 12 Chinese bus undertakings,

> tive carrying the pictures of Lenin and Stalin. But perhaps for the first time since 1944 only two doors were scaled. There were other indications

of the imminent and of Boviet people have reacted strongly occupation of the base. Soviet against the Communist Party allowed passengers to take pictor pushing too far and too tures of the Soviet engine and isst.

The Communists are now at the soldiers themselves.

At one place a grinning announced his intention to set takes and, so a recent news around the shoulder of a Russian parties to the dispute signed an paper article in the Sankel and together they posed agreement on December 28 and by the people of press.

Mail Special.

Mail Special.

Church Of England's **Essential Loyalty** In Case Of Tension

London, Jan. 25. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey

Fisher, said in London today that in any case of "tension", the Church of England was guided by "its essential loyalty to God" rather than by its secondary loyalties towards the Queen, the nation and the people.

Dr Fisher was addressing the foreign press in the British capital, at a luncheon given in his honour, for the first time since Princess Margaret's decision not to wed Group Captain Peter Townsend a divorcee. In reply to questions, Dr Fisher said it "looks a scandul" when bishops of the Church of England were nominated by a

Closely Associated

Prime Minister, who, at present

is not a member of the Church.

But the Church is in fact "closely also is ed" in the appointment of its hierarchy. raid the Archbishop. He said there existed "a degree of confide, og which makes the results a ce, table to both sides." Dr Ficher said that an "adjustmen." in the relations between Church and State became nuces-

sary from time to time... He continued: "It is the duly

He said there were close re-"nasty corner" but lations between the Church or measures England, the Scandinavian churches and the Orthogon Church. Bu, an organic union diversion of effort to the was not the immediate objecave, he added.

Discussing the question of of Lloyds Bank said in his divorce, the Archbishop uphelo the Church of England's attitude towards the divorces of The belief grew out of External King Henry the Eighth (who had six wives).

Annulments

These had not in fact been divorces but annulments, he

And in any case, at that time, nist Party in the past when the very different from that of a "the Pope was just as good at the Church of England."-

STATEMENT BUS. LOCK-OUT

London, Jan. 25. Mr David Jones (Labour) asked the Cokmial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd. in the House of Commons today whether he had any statement to make abou the lock-out of workers on the suburban omnibus services in Singapore. In a written reply,

Colonial Secretary said: Communism has threatened When the boat train from Owners Association declared a Japan twice in its history—in the late 1920s before the milliprists clamped down on the Rods, and shortly before the as usual by a Russian locomotic terms.

"The terms included the recognition of owners rights to manage their own undertakings and an assurance that there would be no more blightning strikes.



Dr Fisher

Police Force Israeli **Border?**

Obtawa, Jan. 25. MANADA today was believed to be prepared to support an international police force to patrol İsraeli-Arab borders Israel and her neighbours can agree on fixing a permanent line.

Affairs Minister Lester Pearson's speech in the House of Commons yesterday which he defended the governmer t's export of arms to the Midd'e East and suggested 8 plan for settlement of the border troubles there.

An international police force for the Middle East sponsored by, the United Nations has been discussed informally in ,the UN.

Mr Pearson said Israel's neighpromise most recornise that the new nation is there to stay, and that I rael should contribute to the resettlement of Arch refugees from their former homes in her territory. "Even more important is the question of boundaries," he said. "There are at present armirtice demarcation lines, and therefore not finally determined. They could, I believe, be suscéptible readjustment." ********

Readiustment

Mr Pearson quickly added that

the "readjustment" should not be all one-sided, or as crastic as the "truncation" of Israel which, he said, would cripple the new State. "But perhaps certain boundary rearrangements could acceptable bermonent borders," he said. "There is no doubt; that if the permanent borders could be agreed upon in this way, the United Nations would be deeply interested in the main-tenance of their security." Another reference to Israel's borders in Mr Penrson's speech which, Parliament members said, seemed to point up support for the idea of a UN police in the Middle East, was his expression of sympathy and understanding of Israel's fear of threats of

The United Nations did not establish the State of Israel in order to see it obliterated," he said a United Dress.

Afro-Asian-Arab Group Action In Algeria

... United Nations, Jan. 25. The United Nations powerful Arab-Asian-African group today called on France to end "unnecessary bloodshed and human suffering" in Algeria.

Nineteen countries of the 23-nation bloc discussed the Algerian situation for almost an hour and a half but took no formal action asking the UN Security Council to intervene in the North African situation.

The group had before it a caucus. Representatives of letter from Mescall Hadi, a Cambolia, Laos and Libya were is creating "a condition of Lendon. full-scrie war" in Algeria where it has more troops than fall of Dien Blen Phu.

A formal statement issued by Syrian delegate Rafik Asha, chairman of the bloc this month, said today's meeting was devoted to the "deteriorating situation in Algeria."

"Particular stress," Asha said, "was laid on the continued gravity of recent events and the appailing toll of lives which is cot ocaducive to relaxation of world tension. "The group is greatly con-

corned that no improvement in the situation has taken pince. The Arab-Asian group expresses the hope that the French government will take expeditious assion to find a satisfactory and just solution to the question of Algeria and hereby put an end to the unnecessary bloomshed and human suffering." Asha would not answer ques-

tions seeking to amplify his brief statement. Ceylon and Jordan were the only two of six newly-elected

UN members to attend the bloc

ALLEGED THREAT TO WRECK **EXHIBITION**

London, Jan. 25. The police have been told of rumoured threats by former prisoners of war of the Japanese to "wreck" a judo festival here on January 28, in which leading Juganese judo experts will take

The London Judo Society which is putting the international festival, on at the Royal Albert Hall, said tonight it was not true that they were concelling the show after supposedly receiving threats. The society's secretary, Mr

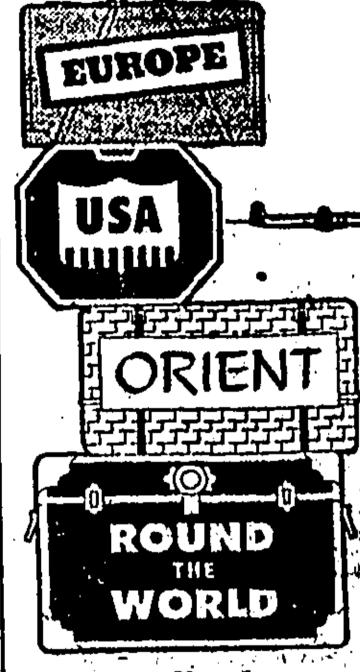
Eric Dominy, said a woman purporting to be his secretary telephoned the Albert Hall manager and told him the show was off because of threats to wreck it by former POWs. Mr Dominy said he told the hall manager - and the police - that the woman was not his secretary and he had no know-

ledge of any such threats.—

leader of the Algerian National detained in Washington and Movement, warning that France Nepsits nearest appoint is in

Informed it had in Indo-China before the Mersall Hadi had appealed to | Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold early this month to circulate as a Security Council document his letter dealing with the Algerian situation. -United Press.

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Who Will Be The Top Doctor?'

Two Brilliant Minds In Rivalry

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

WO men who could greatest power. top doctor.

fame with duzzling ability, cloud, The other is 60-venr-old SIR RUSSELL BRAIN, the unspectacular but solid pro- success. gress.

HELMSMAN

Now that Lord Holder of death of Lord Mercury 73 and Webb Johnson 75, the Hope of Lords awaits a vormet peer who can speak with stathers on behalf of Britain's 40 000 physicians

Ciben and Brain are the only few exceptional men acquire. mien seri a ly in the running Figh stants at the pinnacle of a different overamid of power

lucidity of his teaching and has held the job ever since.

hardly be less alike Brain, the high-level nerve least offence to the G.P.s. are thrusting for specialist, is more in the tradithe biggest prize in British and by experience. A more heart attack three years ago he medicine the nicely timed reserved man, he has just been was faced with cutting down his promotion to the peerage re-elected president of the committees or his practice. He which carries the recogni- Royal College of Physicians, a decided to keep the committees. tion of being the nation's position which is nearest to Brain has the backing of being titular head of the the staider, more conservative nation's family doctors.

One is 55-year-old SIR nationalised, Brain would easily man. This showed up in the HENRY COHEN, the be first favourite. But with the election for the presidency of dapper, slightly built bache- coming of the Health Service the Royal College of Physicians lor from Merseyside who the influence of the Royal in 1950, when both Brain and College has waned, while the Cohen were candidates. worked his way from near power of the Health Ministry poverty to international has mounted like a mushroom

has achieved eminence by mainly through irrepressible sider that he has been overadmiration of his self-made enthusiastic about the Health

> When he won his way to Though Brain has a Harley Laverpool University he was so Street address his hobbies are hard up that he always walked bird-watching and gardening. the long uphill haul from the The major spare-time in-

> prize to became professor there urbane, are the theatre and of 34 and quickly built up a sparkling conversation. reputation as a physician with. The title score to date is in that almost magical capacity for favour of Brain. Cohen has rediagnosing disease which only a crived no honour since he was

CHAIRMAN

three fields as a physician II earned him such a name for baronet, A profile ability to command a general forthright leadership. Some expert odds-layers be-£20 000 as year income as a plat he was made chairman of lieve that Coben's chances are university or fees r who turns the experts who advised the slim while the Tory Government out fine doctors, through the Health Minister in 1948, and he lasts, because he has too many

above all, as a Government. When the Ministry set up a But even if the political dice committee with the delicate task are loaded in favour of Brain, It is through his helmsman- of telling doctors which drugs my money is still on the brilship of Health Ministry come they should not prescribe under liant boy from Birkenhead.

mittees that he exerts his the Health scheme, Cohen was chosen as the man with the prestige to accomplish this with

doctors, who prefer a less "pro-If medicine had not been gressive," middle-of-the-road

WINNER

PRAIN, then plain Dr and relatively unknown outside his specialist field, polled 140 burly, Quaker family man port of the two contestants. Tohen is also less popular who had the public school- The younger generation general- with leaders of the British Oxford start in life, and by favours Cohen, perhaps Medical Association, who con-

> Moreov ferry to save the train terests of Cohen, who, in spite of his resolve to remain pro-After taking every possible vincial, is much the more

knighted in 1949, though his preatest public service has been done since then. Though Brain was not knighted until 1952, he Cohen is highly influential in TIIS work on local committees has since been bumped up to

friends among the Socialists.

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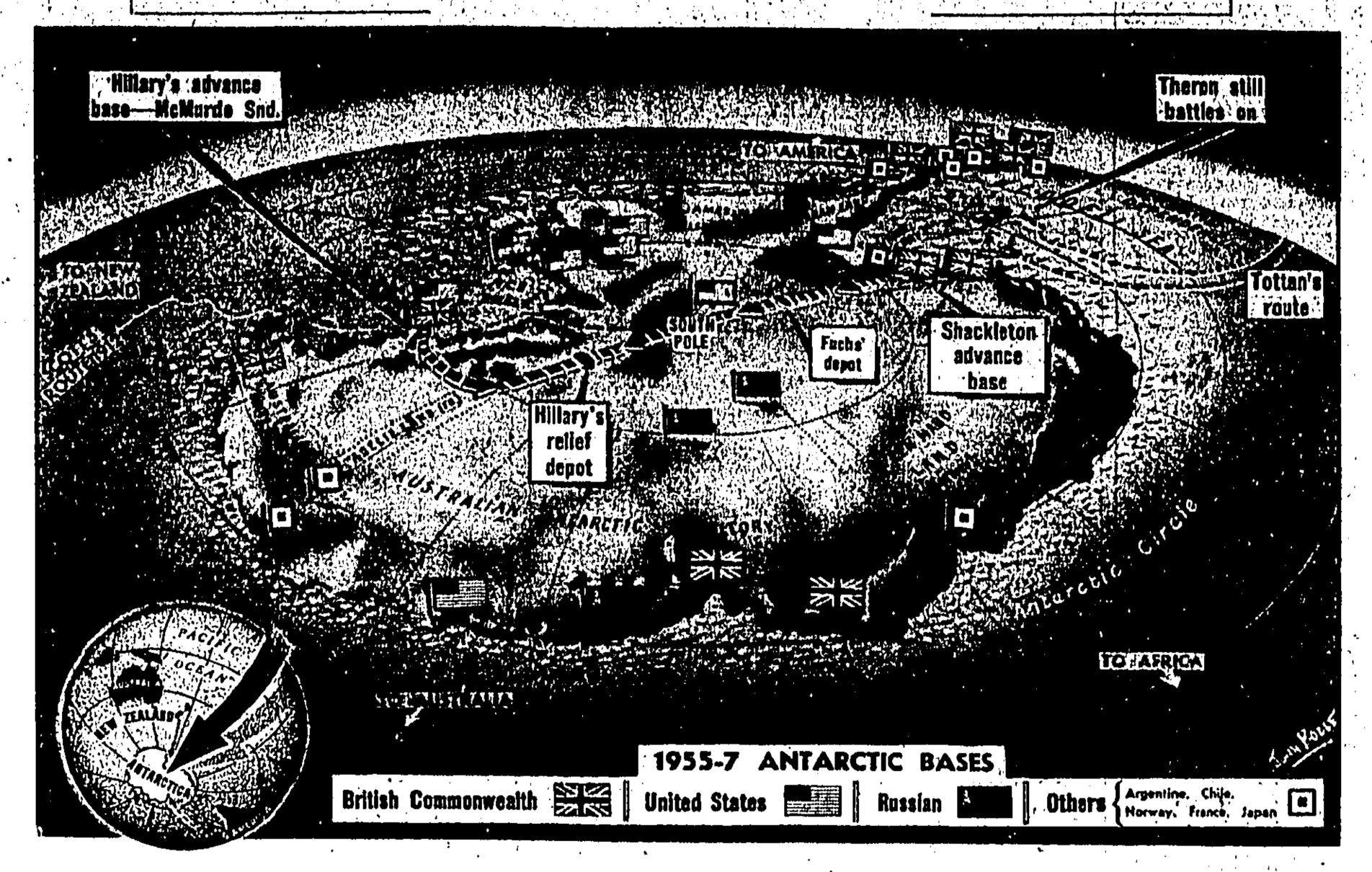
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RENE MacCOLL SEES THE FINNS REJOICE

Hurrah, The

HE Russians are get- big drifts.

ting out! in an uproar of rejoicing "a position of strength." —but there are 10,000 citizens who are raising their glasses of schnapps higher than anyone else.

grip on the military base of Porkkala after 16 years of occupation - and the 10,000 Finnish displaced out by the Red Army can farms and cottages.

This week Russia will totally abandon her Baltic Gibraltar. The Red soldiers and sailors have gone. Tremendous explosions have marked the destruction the Soviet U .boat pens, carved out of the granite cliffs, and of the other military installations.

Now it is only a question protocal. The smiling Russians — always Finns would call in the operation between sticklers for formality— Russians and go to war. have prepared tremendous

with a household. Finnish officials will check with the Soviets the list of what is to be returned.

away with them their rail-British played a strange. way locomotives and rolling little known role in the Finland From Mr. Sobolev's pre-countries. stock. There is to be a solemn ceremony when the "border" signs are removed Porkkala her own.

Helsinki in spite of a ter-kala. rific blizzard which caused That peace treaty was signed my plane to circle for an in 1947. Since then the Russians hour over the airport before have done things in their charac-

Helsinki, the nine-inch fall and the But now it is over-and all

the 4,000,000 dramatic - and voluntary the Finns will be back. Finland are — Russian withdrawal from

ful diplomatic talking point, be for peace in general." The Russians can now say: FOOTNOTE: About is "You see, we leave our "war" we declared against Fin- time slow progress has been. The Treasury is paying her bases on foreign soil. Now, land back in 1941. Britain and made through jammed, 6ft. £150,000 to maintain the Royal what about Cyprus? And the British have never been thick ice floes by blasting. what about the United more popular than they are in sive days to reach the vicinity Land. States' bases in such countries as Turkey?"

persons who were thrown 9 In return for getting a pleasant anecdots: "When word float-fitted Auster planes to spot pedition in the Theron. now return in peace to their country back, the Finns colonel of my regiment sum- London: "We are not using a trek of 2,000 miles all through have agreed to extend their moned the officers. treaty

> ance" U.S.S.R. from 1958 — when it was supposed to end—to 1975. What this means is that Finland proclaims her neutrality for the next 20 years—

allied At Porkkala, only 20 seen since the war.

parting tenants checking sinki, the Russians have Whitehall where it is ex- bogin. been occupying about 800 pected that the chief result tion-in this election year-is square miles of farms and may be an economic plan summer camping sites.

How did they get it? September 1944 the Red Army, lems face the conference. The Russians are taking and took Porkkala. But we

on December 6, 1941.

Finland rejoices. Twenty thou-What lies behind this sand Soviet troops have been air-lifted out of Porkkala, Soon

But walt for the propaganda

reaction-wait for it. Already It will provide the Russia's Marshal Zhukov has said: "The sooner others follow Kremlin with a wonder- our example the better it will

mat has just told me this able to send up her own two British Trans'- Antarctic expart of their own declared war on Finland the Dr Fuchs said before he

and said: From now on I must re- peratures." co-operation and quest you shave every day. For Artist JOHN BODLE charts lead a relief party overland to assist. We now find ourselves at war the wastes of the Antarctic in meet them-300 miles from the with the with gentlemen."

By STEPHEN HARPER

help the Trans- as Europe and the U.S .- is nn-Antarctic expedition ship Theron, still struggling to clear the pack, ing bases for observation during ice in the Weddell Sea.

The Protector, a 2,900-ton frigate, is steaming 1,200 miles from her flag-showing cruise in the Falkland Island Dependencies to send up tists with a moval task force of two helicopters on icespotting patrols.

Protector's Captain J. V. Very much welcome recon- lian Wilkes Land,

naissance." The 849-ton Theron has expedition two weeks ago. drifted with the pack ice which Planes were assembled and are has hemmed her in for more now flying. than two weeks.

For a week she could not by the scale of these foreign that move at all. The rest of the expeditions.

of the Theron. But once she is Another £100,000 from the A distinguished Finnish diplo- back in clear water she will be Treasury goes to the £500,000 Dr Fuchs said before he left the first coast-to-coast crossing,

helicopters because they are British Commonwealth territory. expensive, complex to handle From the New Zealand base "He looked at us critically and and maintain in sub-zero tem- at McMurdo Sound Everest con-

this special map. It shows that Pole.

HE Navy is saiing to the "empty continent"—as blz

Who is there? Eleven nations are establishthe International Geophysical Year (1957-58)—a time when all nations co-operate in collecting facts on the way the world

THE U.S. is spending £20,000,000 and backing sciennine ships and 16 planes,

American planes have ranged over the unknown interior. dropping the Stars and Stripes. Wilkinson, offered the help by One American base is to be airradio. Back came the answer lifted right to the South Pole. from expedition leader Dr Another is two hours by air Vivian Fuchs. "Many thanks, from a Russian base in Austra-

RUSSIA landed a 300-strong

BRITAIN's effort is dwarfed

Society base, now being set up

The Theron men will make

queror Sir Edmund Hillary will

EDEN-EISENHOWER PLAN MIDDLE EAST

By JAMES WICKENDEN

Finland, then the Middle East - closer the mittee.

> with force kept in the backin ground. But many prob-The London analysis spot-

> and lights Russia's main aim. sent policy in the United

For we declared far on Finland Nations this appears to be simple. It is to back Arab years after the war. And we armed actions so hard that So there is rejoicing in treaty with Finland which gave them. This will make the lelsinki in spite of a ter-West appear as siding with

Russian Aim

hour over the airport before have done things in their characite could get down through the driving show.

Trains moving through the driving show.

Trains moving through the impartial approach of the impartial approach of the stating their complaints—that Raybe and East, will be the impartial approach of the stating their complaints—that Raybe and East, will as the Middle East between Arab and Britain has not fully consulted. Bagdad Pack countries. The And an I came into town of land running from Eastbourne and inland as far and formal as far and so raise the Arabs the United States before taking form this will take common the against the Western oil interests, a Western lead in Middle East foresten but it will be on the ploughs trying to cope with window shutters.

Die formal into town of land running from Eastbourne and inland as far and so raise the Arabs the United States before taking form this will take common the against the Western oil interests, a Western lead in Middle East foresten but it will be on the policy. They may state the Eden right lines to combat Component to counter such moves by taked of boundary readjusts hope in London.

keynote of the British- and promotion of schemes Pact; and Templer's "disastrous" American talks on the have been suggested and dis- But these are small differences co- cussed by the economic com- compared with the general

powers than the world has ter Eden will be asking the West is threatened by a common Americans to help in this work, enemy and has common ininventories, just like de- minutes by car from Hel- This is the forecast from Here is where the difficulties terests to protect in the Middle

believed to be reluctant to hand. phrey is one of the chief spokes Washington against "buying"

Oil Dollars

and Finland can again, call, Commission in Finland for some complaints, against Israel's ing to Arabia, where American should have more arms but not dollars pour in to pay for oil so much as to upset the military wrested by Western know-how, balance in the area. It is, thereThis, the British may say, has fore, likely, that the U.S. will the same effect as uncontrolled push through the arms grants aid. They will produce much asked for by Israel last evidence to show these dollars November, but in much smaller are being used by Arabe to amounts than requested bribe revolutionary agents in The other big prospect is of Jordan, and then request that the beginnings of a joint U.S. America stop pampering Arabia. British economic approach to The Americans, too will be the Middle East, including

London, stiffening the economic side of ments: British pressure for "or any Power TEARMONY is to be the the Bagdad Pact, Atomic power America to join the Bagdad

alignment of feeling on both In Washington, Prime Minis- sides, of the Atlantic-that the

And after the experience in out massive aid in the Middle has painfully reached only the East, Treasury Secretary Hum bare outlines of agreed policy, there, is readiness for commen of the new movement in promise on both sides. Also the Americans fore being generally support from under-developed frank in admitting that they do not yet know what to do in the Middle East

One result at least may be s firm agreement on Israel." The Britain may counter by point- British view is that Israel

10. It denor 1 be# a 7. This kind of aknier off the Ice. gadget may shook 11. United in world

Beachcomber

from which they have evicted separate the putamentary cover-

said to be considering a scheme by which property selzed will be put on the market. If a house for which, say, 3s. was offered as compensation—to the evicted, can be sold in the market for a few thousand pounds, the profit realised will contribute to the expenses incurred by bail.ffs, with something left over for school swimming-pools.

Marginal note

THE Astronomer Royal's re-# freshing words about all the gibberish of space-travel drew one rebuke which was, unconnclously, full of hearty fun; a grave statement that we must about celoniong the planets Scientis's are becoming that can be made only by what so babyish about this that agree with a suggestion that they should go about in space**cl**othes, like the people is bevel papers

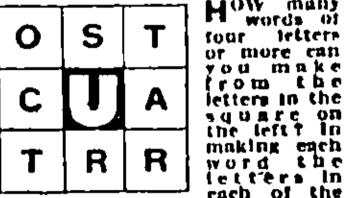
Automagriculture

🕻 T. a. recent - Farmers' Conthe ference it was said that enable "automation" will fariners to Toperate machines from a control room, and watch the results on radar screens." I go further than that, I say to operate the machines and watch the results on the screen. the furmer need not go near his farm. In fact, there will be the triple coup. no need for farmers, as the machines will deliver the food. as soon as it is grown, to the with the ace of spades, and the canning tactories. The ideal to lace of hearts is taken. Debe aimed at .. the tuge Auto- claver gets to his hand by magnicultural Centre. from which all agricultural land will I be operated by mechanical technicians The farmers would then be encouraged to colonise the more backward of the planets

Bringing the egg to heel

IN order to save man-hours in home. Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has invented an electric egg-cracker. The cracker is a smail m-shaped piston of reinforced aluminium, which can be plugged in like an electric fire. Thus, when it comes in contact with the crantum of the bolled egg it is warm enough not to lower the temperature of the egg. An easily manipulated lever raises the piston a few inches above the top of the egg, and a

TARGET



anull squares may be used once Each word must contain the targe letter in the centre equare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign words: no 'proper names, TODAY'S TARGET; 18 words, good, 21 words, very good; 26 words, creatent solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Ache anther arch chant chanter
char chare chart chat chatter
cheat chert each earth enchant
atch hare hart hate hatter hear heart heat henna ranch ratchet reach retch thea teach tench tenth than thene that then TRENCHANT.

CHESS PROBLEM By W. A. WHYATT



White, 12 places. While to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's South, hold: 1; BXKtP; any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

Orise-cross annoy-MOVOT Wearled. first setton, the t Down Lown L. Ho I roused char. (anag.). (7, 5) L. it's a part. (4) L. Things go under the key here. (6) L. it is just a mistake. (5) L. Apologetic. (10) L. Buntan 7 (12) L. Emetic balm gets a real mix-up. (10) Dark lady figures in many a one by in many a one by Bhakespeare, (0) A twig of the family tree. (5) Dreary residence?

JOW that rates have risen button releases it to administer All again some councils are re- a firm blow, powerful enough ported to be offering as much to crack the shell without for £1,000 houses splittering it. Deft hands then

er from the egg proper. The time saved can be used Several go-ahead councils are colenise the planets.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

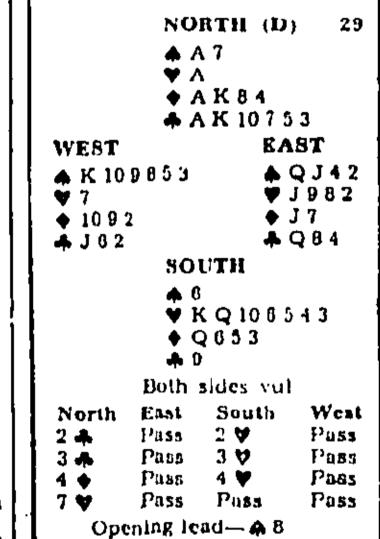
Triple Trump Coup Explained

By OSWALD JACOBY

TOU sometimes read in the text books of a grand slam is known as a triple trump coup. If you came to the conchasion that such hands never actually came up in play, you wouldn't be far wrong. Just ·uch a hand did, however turn up in the match between Norway and Holy last year in the European Championships.

Both teams actually stopped thort it six hearts, but both trembled on the verge of bidding the grand slam. If the that, with an electronic brain grand siam had been bid, as shown in the bidding diagram. lany ranking expert would make the grand slam by means of

Dummy wing the first trick



ruffing a spade in order to draw another round of trumps with

the king. Since West discards a spude on the second trump, the situation is all too clear. South must

now find some way of pre-

venting the loss of a trump

trick to East's jack. South must plan to ruff twice more in his own hand, after which the lead must be placed in the dummy. Eventually East's trumps will be picked up even though dummy cannot

lead a trump through him.

After drawing the second round of trumps with the king. South continues with a club to the dummy and a club ruff. He gets back to dummy with a top diamond to ruff another club, and then dummy is reentered with the second top diamond. Now dummy continues to lead high clubs through East until he trumps. Whenever East trumps the party is over since South can overruit

Q.The bidding has been:

Bouth West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

AAQ71 485 4KQ 108 4K92 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. Although you have a minimum, opening bid, it costs nothing to show your

biddable major suit. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as inthe question just answered. You, AQ111 VIB 4KQ106 4AKE ... What do you do?

This Funny World'



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

BORN today, you possons the kind will find that the touch of genius of intuitive and psychic powers dies and will not bring to you the which sometimes border on the heights of accomplishment that you prophetic. If you will follow these deserve. For you, perhaps, more inner warnings, you will rarely, if than many others, you can become ever, make a mistake. Disregard the master of your own fatethem-and your life can become just one error after another.

Positive and energetic, you should set your vision on some goal and You have literary ability and a gift for leadership in both actions and ideas which should be fully utilised. Original and construclive in your suggestions, you will find that things you originate may have become conservative routine Such is the lot of the innovator! There is an opportunity for your birthday star and read the correslife to be lived on the grand design, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

invited. By all means, accept it This is a really favourable day for romance. Someone may "pop" the question. Be prepared.

(Mar, 21-Apt. 20)--ARIES You might permit yourself the hixury of going on a shopping spree. Get something you really want. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)if you are househunting and have

-perhaps of children are in the foreground. CANCER (June 22-July 21)-This is a good day to start the

By MAX TRELL

44 TELLO, Mr Punch," said

Mr Punch, who was standing

in front of the mirror, with his

face covered with sonp suds (for

he was shaving) didn't turn

He simply said: "Good morn-

"You're welcome to watch me

"Why do you shave yourself?"

Punch. "If I didn't shave my-

Long Whiskers

said: "Don't you want long

"I don't want any kind

ones or short ones.

whiskers," said Mr Punch, "long

"I wish I had whiskers," said

Just then the cat walked in.

Knarf and Mr Punch both

"If you'll pardon me," said

"That's something I always

wanted to ask you about," said

the Cat. "Why are you always

"Always?" said Mr Punch.

"No, not always, just every

"What I want to know." said

Knarf Explains

"I was just explaining to

"If Mr Punch didn't shave, he'd have long whiskers," Knarz

explained to the Cet. "He

doesn't like whishten, long ones

Knarf," said Mr Punch.

the Cat, "is why you shave at

returned the Cat's greeting.

"Good morning, Mr Punch," "Oh, I die said the Cat, "Good morning, said Knarf.

"Oh," said Knarf. Then he

self. I'd have long whiskers."

shave myself," Mr Punch went

on the next moment as Knar

ing, my boy, come right in.

around or anything.

Knari asked.

whiskers?'

and take the rest of the tricks. Mr Punch, "I'll go right on with

my shaving."

Knarf the shadow boy.

The Cat's Whiskers

-Why She Finds Them So Handy to Have-

came over and stood by his side. to Mr Punch, after the Cat had

"A pretty question," said Mr tell you how it is. She doesn't

importance in your life.

learning to heed those inner voices of inpairation that come to you throughout life. Among those bern on this date follow through to reach your am- are: Mary Mapes Dodge, author and editor: Hugo Riesenfold, musician:

Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer: Barnual Hopkinson Adams, author: Themas Slocum, merchant: Paul McVey, actor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your

but if you neglect your talents, you day star be your daily guide

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-There may be an important If you have promised a child a new ceremony to which you have been pet this could be the day to find the right choice. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--Be very careful in joining hands in

> partnersdly with anyone unless it is a trusted friend. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Dotails in connection with some important business deal should work out definitely in your favour. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

If you have to see the dentist, don't put it off any longer. Go now or not yet found your ideal, this may make your appointment today. be the day that you will! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— You will find that the arts are Matters having to do with education highly favoured just now. A new idea may prove to be your gold CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Get plenty of rest this evening, foundation for something of lasting especially if you have had a very busy day. Don't overdo.

"Whiskers?" said the Cat.

ever since I was a kitten."

They Stick Out

walked out of the room. "she

doesn't mind having whiskers."

mind having whiskers because

her whiskers keep her from

bumping into things when she

wanders around in the dark cel-

lar late at night, hunting for

"Her whiskers stick out at

she stops instantly. They warn

her, she's about to bump! They

also tell her whether a mouse

squeeze through."

"There, you see," sald Knarf

"Well," said Mr Punch, "I'll

Yes, whiskers."

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

cial boroughs.

"Girls who hope to become private secretaries should be taught that there is nothing so in white pique stranded with phone or when a caller comes necklace beads of china blue, altractive voice. I also think a quoise printed with rose pink clusters. An evening stole was girl should be taught to dress

OTHERS ON THE LIST

according to Mrs Pooley;

A sense of humour "without giggles or sniggers."

ullious; courtesy without serare kept.

Mrs Pooley's husband is the Lane, Northwood.

secretary — a man, -- (London Express Service).

"What's wrong with whiskers?" said the Cat, "I don't mind them. I've had whiskers And the Cat sat up on her hind legs and smoothed out her whiskers with one of her paws.

"If I didn't shave, I'd have whiskers," Punch told Knarf.

"It's a fact," said Mr Punch. "And that's why a cat has whiskers. They're handy. They're handy for mice, too, and for rabbits, and for lots of other animals that go wandering around when it's too dark to see where they're going.

"But I don't do any wandering around. When it's late at night, I'm fast asleep. I don't the side of her face. As soon as need whiskers to warn me I'm they brush against something, going to bump into something when I'm not going anywhere

So Mr Punch went right on hole is too narrow for her to shaving all his whiskers off. And Knarf stood right by him, "Oh, I didn't know all that," watching him do it.

Rupert and the New Boat-31





he cries. May I try it?" learns how to handle it, and at ... Why, of course, you must try length he glides back to the old it," says Senta Claus. It's your gentleman. It's a perfectly lovely Christman present. He shows thing, he gasps breathlessly, Rupert where the controls are, "though it's not a bit like what I am soon Rupert is whitting over saited for I

WOMANSENSE

spring silhouette last week

were holding open house -

and found not one sil-

For each of three designers

who showed during the first

day of fashion week presented

Norman Hartnell enveloped her in a cloud of blue. Worth

gave her a feminine romantic

Bewildering - but at least it

means that there may be some-

COLLECTION IN BLUE

dyed to match. Only a small

busy preparing the Queen's

wardrobe for her Nigerian tour.

For those who wear blue.

designers

London

houette, but three.

this spring.



miniature boater in black and white silk straw By Edward Harvane.

According to a woman mayor, secretaries must have line, reviving full skirts over

potticoats after a year of severe styles John Cavanagh gave her the Streak Line, which made A Pleasant Voice her severe, curveless with not even a waist to call her own.

MOMMERCIAL colleges and thing for everyone. schools should teach girls how to dress and how to speak, as well as how to use a type- Hartnell produced a turquoise writer, says the first woman collection. Day dresses, even-Mayor of Holborn, Councillor ing dresses, hais, gloves, jewel-Edith A. Pooley. Mrs lery all were turquoise. Even Pooley is just over halfway the lilacs which decorated the through her term of office in salon for the occasion were one of London's most commercollection was shown for, as he

"I have observed during my term of office many prominent men secretaries, and in my young days I was trained to be secretary at a commercial college," said Mrs Pooley.

attractively too."

Other "musts" for secretaries

with balloon sleeves. head of a business firm in Holborn. She lives in Green She has her own private

By DOROTHY BARKLEY a completely different line for the fashion-conscious woman

The new London hats are small, and next and worn tiptilted over the forehead. This one from Edward Harvage is an evening hat of velvet roses, trimmed with a train of pale green shot organisa,

sucde.

an X, Y, or Z line would be beneath comfortable.

The New London Lines Provide

Something For Everyone

explained, the workrooms were But small though the collecskirts, and sleeves on all evening made in a treated, spot-proof tion was, Hartnell in a blue artsses.

mood was effective. A fitted Colours ranged from deep coat with full skirt was in cream, through fawn, and beige, white cotton with blue embroito gold and pale orange. Away at all three collections; an outdery, the hat to go with it was from the pale colours, highlights size bunch of lilac on an outwere a hot bright plak and a deep cherry red.

A SEVERE LINE An evening outfit which illus-

in turquoise satin reversing to trated the pale colours and the Throughout the collection, the feminine line was in lemon waist was where nature meant yellow silk. The dress was it to be. Fitted tallor-mades princess line, full skirted and and full afternoon dresses both worn over petticoats; its match- evenings, accentuated it. Afternoon ing bolero was embroidered to dresses, for instance, had give it a festive air.

draperies falling from the waist. For those who are tall, slim Efficiency without being punc- in pannier fullness at the sides, and willowy, there Coats were enormous, tent- Cavanagh's Streak Line. An shaped affairs, and were worn even more severe version of last To ensure that appointments over slim dresses. One was in season's slink line, it is slender, black and white striped cotton, almost shapeless. Bust and another in black pleated taffeta waist are lost beneath its straight

For those who like feminine. For those who cannot quite clothes. Worth produced a measure up to its demands. wearable collection. To design there were sheath dresses worn nonsense, said this house, and fitting inckets. While fabrics they made no attempt to launch were mainly silk-either satin. a line that might be "amusing organdle, or prints—there was for a week but unsaleable for one new one. This was a waffleprinted cotton velvet, which is They brought back belts on crease and stain resistant. Also some models, favoured a more on show were high-fronted court clearly defined waist, fuller shoes designed by Chyanagh and

ACCESSORIES

Accessory details jotted down size velvet muff....long gloves in the same material as a blue velvet hat...evening stoles galore, revived as a top favourite in two toned satin.... a cap of red petals mounted with a "cage" veil drawn in under the chin, helf-way boleros, with long sleeves, for

There are different details this year, and there is emphasis on different colours. But there is no controversial new line. The only conclusion is that London fashion has once more nestly provided a style to suit every customer and neatly avoided foisting an unwearable line on an unwilling public.

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HONG KONG STORE

SIDELIGHTS HONGKONG'S RECORD

By "RECORDER"

The man who achieved the first ever world record broken in Hongkong was, of course, Robert Henry Pape of HMS Tamar, one of the world's greatest athletes not only by achievement but also by personality, but the story of his world record 30-Mile run at Caroline Hill yesterday has already been recounted by the contemporary local morning press and by a great deal of the world press.

Contrary to some idealistic reports in the contemporary press, Bob Pape's movement of a handkerchief from one hand to the other was largely a signal to his wife, Diana, to speak up or keep quiet, because a man running round a near-440-yard track to schedule does not want to be talked to after every lap but does, occasionally, want some information on his progress.

Bob Pape's achievement yester- charge of women's field events, incosuring device was the best day and as a special sign of These are very easy to manago of all. Three people can claim recognition will this coming and consideration is taken of some right to a patent on the Sunday at the HKAAA Novices', the fact that a man who ran 30 | very simple wooden job that

Pakistan And

Lahore, Jan. 25.

portunity to bolster their un- beganising genii behind most of certain batting prestige when their meetings, temembering their first inpings; Robbie had the tellous job i

bowling of Fayar Mohammad Muddin to some cheap wickets, A E. Webb of HMS Dampler

run at 12.00 Noon each day

10,00 a,m, each day

throughout the meeting.

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of seventeen years, Western Standard.

The HKAAA is very proud of Champignships put him in | feetion of an accurate trackmiles in under three hours he devised, but his contribution should not be overworked a few was definitely the most inven-

Diana Pape, a great organising MCC 'A' Still Level seconded to Mrs Johanna Van Vilet on the very important and After Drawn Match major job of looking after the Javella and Discus Throws.

The HKAAA will in due course. Pakistan and MCC "A" move suitably recognise the overon to East Pakistan for the whelming amount of work put second unofficial Test at Dacca, into Hongkeng's first world restarting on February 3, are still cord by GB. "Robbie" Robinson hewing out the coffins of the level after the drawn match of HMS Dampler, who though not a regular resident of Hongcrash in Indonesian waters. There was never a hint that king is already generally regard. MCC were in danger of defeat | e | by the Hongkong University today when they took full op- Athletic Club as one of the is kong who yesterday became the first Chinese to run 25 miles

around a track. It was generally escillar out nine watches and Yet Pakistan might have made I clorg out of these the best Pape would drop out after a the opposition struggle much three that could keep accurate therefore it the conference of the over a three-hour period tern accepted Buth were N. b. dy can conceasably doubt offered by Richardson off the | cosme que fications for his job that or timekeeper, a job in Nearly all the Pakistan team on hine was very ably assisted 20,000 metres in one hour 17 bowled in the closing stages in Kwick Lang-kwong, whose when Tompkin, Barrington (who be mibil these in the same respect had a third wicket stand of 101) are quite up to world standard. and Carr beloed themselves to | A man very much behind the to some cheap runs and All world record was Shipwright

Donald Maiden of the Royal Navy for 72 laps of the 120-lap Conditions for the world whose contribution to the perrecord achieved were ideal. Even Bob Pape will not dispute that. The ground temperature THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB fell from 55 to 52 degrees Fahrenheit in the course of the SIXTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING race, the track was well knit Saturday, 28th January, Wednesday 1st & Saturday, and not in the bone hard state it gets into by February and. 4th February, 1956. luckiest of all, there was no (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) wind to speak of beyond an

live of all.

The Hon. Recorder of the

HKAAA and Robbie both agree

that while they thought of it,

it was the genius of Shipwright

Webb that turned an idea into

not only a reality but an in-

vention that it may well be

worth while taking a patent on.

lob was also an unusual one.

victions of the Kashmir Princess

taken for granted that the four

runners who started with Bob

This did not come true. Au

Chung-sing lasted 53 laps after

covering the first 10,000 metres

in 35 minutes 50 secods and

minutes 26 seconds. Lee Kam-

hung slayed for 71 laps and

Shipwright Webb's last big

was that of designing and

Very much worthy of mention

South China's Wong Lung-

occasional slight breeze. The First Bell will be rung at 11,30 a.m., and the First Race Least eptimistic person about a world record being broken was Diana Pape, More optimistic The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each were Robbie and the Hon, Recorder, but we suspect that the The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at most optimistic was Bob Pape himself. Quite a fanatic when it comes to running long dis-NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. tances, he generally knows what he is doing and a 30-mile run All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

was nothing very special to somethe who runs 20 miles three Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chaler Road,

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Single Page 18 Call Called Called Dutles—January 1966: Shamsbulpo Street Sleepers Shelter Society

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A solid right put Army's Tpr Riley out of the ring momentarily but the Army boxer, came back full of fight left in him to worry Royal Navy's Abdul Wahld won on points in this Light-welterweight semi-finals bout in the Colony Boxing Championships at Southorn Playground last night,—China Mail Photo.

COLONY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

STRANGE DECISIONS AND SENSATIONAL HAPPENINGS SEMI-FINAL CONTESTS

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

Amid thrills and incidents, hard punching and traditional pluck the semi-final rounds of the Colony Boxing Championships were fought off at the Southorn Playground last night.

Once again there was a surprisingly good crowd - including coach Ramsey Bucks and 30 Schoolboy boxers who were admitted free - and they were well rewarded for their attendance particularly as far as the efforts of the boxers were concerned. Many of the spectators, however, must have been as puzzled as I was by some of the decisions.

Boxing Association is to make diately intervened and was seen any real progress something to speak first to the judges at must be done about the judging the ringside, and to the MC of contests. The verdict in the who then announced that Jones-Hill bout for example Robir on had been disqualified was virtually a mockery and for emping his opponent with an insult to the intelligence of his arm and hitting him when the paying public around the he was down. ring. Jones was in control Arguments and discussions from the start. His 'punching took place all around the arena was faster and more accurate and from what could be ascerthan Hill's. He carried the tained, it seemed that the refight to his opponent from start ferece who was quite satisfied to finish...and how any trio of in his own mind as to what took qualified judges made Hill the place had received confirmation winner — other than by a clear of it from one of the judges. case of mistaken identity — it It was bad luck on Robinson is almost impossible to guess.

The same thing happened again, but to a lesser degree, in his opponent, was declared the AB Burn, RN in the first round.

this long and powerful left hand Welterweight Division AB Smith but Grant was seldem caught RN, a real hard hitter, sent his by it and quickly showed that | soldier opponent, Tre Williams the REME lad, is a very or- down and out in the opening dinary fighter when the fight is round. carried close to him.

Grant had a fine last round. He had Legerton in real trouble won many hearts and a place in just before the end and it seem- the final after a tremendous Friday when boxing will start metres. ed to many of us at the ring- battle with Tpr Riley of the side that the smilling Bombardier | Army. The boy from Malaya is had done enough in his spirited as tough and as crafty as they bouts of in-fighting to merit come and although at a big disthe awardclose as it must advantage in height and reach have been

BIGGEST SENSATION The biggest sensation of the tussle between AB Phillips RN exchanges the fight moved into lant loser. Robinson's corner. There was a preliminary flurry of blows and suddenly Mahoney was stretched on the canvas. The referee start, follows:--ed to count moved Robinson to a neutral corner pro-'8' or '9' and then slopped.

of the ring and the MC - Holland (A) on points. apparently without instruction the referee-announced Robinson had won on a Flynn (A) on points.

If the Hongkong Amateur (knock-out. The referee imme-

who apparently lost control in a moment of excitement,

Jock Dinning, respiendent in a the Legerton-Grant contest when | bright tartan dressing gown. Legerton, who had an off night made short work of a game and never looked like mastering opponent when he knocked out This quick victory balanced the Army-Navy account on knock-Legerton pinned his hopes on outs for a little earlier in the

TREMENDOUS BATTLE

Little chunky AB Abdul Wahid he fought a grand battle and well deserved his victory. Light Middleweight

night was suitably reserved for and L/Cpl Brown was a real the last contest. This brought set-to. There was a strangetogether an old favourite LAC contrast in styles but little in Robinson of the Royal Air it as far as overall effectiveness Force and Sgt Mahoney of the was concerned. Phillips had all Army. 'Tar Baby' Robinson is a | the mcbility that Brown lacked. very popular boxer and in the Both, however, had the will to minute or so the bout lasted he fight and both had ability to hit looked a near certainty for the hard and often. Phillips was a final. After some preliminary good winner and Brown a gal-

> THE RESULTS The full results were as

Bantamweight gressed the count as far as either Smyth (A) by TKO in Round AB Edwards (RN) beat Tpr I Two. He went to the opposite corner | L/S Childs (RN) beat Cin

Featherweight AB Dunsford (RN) beat Cpl at Victoria Court, 8.30 p.m.

L/Bdr McIver (A) beat LAC Hughes (RAF) on points. Lightweight

Gnr Hills (A) beat L/Cpl Jones (A) on points. L/Cpi Meigh (A) received walk-over from AB Issac (RN)

Light . Welterweight AB Abdul Wahld (RN) beat Tpr Riley (A) on points, Cfn Legerton (A) beat Bdr Grant (A) on points. Welterweight

AB Smith (RN) KO'd Tpr Williams (A) in Round One. Pte Tomlinson (A) beat Cpl Turner (A) on points. Light Middleweight

LAC Duvnil (RAF) beat L/ Col Northbridge (A) on TKO in Round Two. AB Phillips (RN) bent L/Cpl

Brown (A) on points. Middleweight L/Bdr Dickinson (A) beat LAC Sheik Haron (RAF) on TKO in Round Two. Cfn Dinning (A) KO'd AB Burn (RN) in Round One.

Heavyweight Sgt Mahoney (A) beat LAC Robinson (RAF) on a disqualification in Round One, The finals will be stuged at the Southorn Playground on

at 8.30 p.m. Footnote: The missing gloves have not yet been returned.

TODAY Athletic

La Salle College Annual Athletic Meet at Boundary Street, 2 p.m. HK Bisley, Services Section at Cal Tak ranges. Table Tennis Entries close for non-Chinese Competitions.

TOMORROW

. Boxing Boxing finals at Southorn Play-HK Bisley Shoot, Inter-Services, Navy, RAF, RHKDF.

HKAAA Novices Athletic Champlonship at SCAA Stadium, Carolina | bouts to go but Scotland fought | mir and G. Moldobeanu). Colony Squash Championship final.

The Italian indicated they

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

American Bobsledders

Fail Again To Match

American bobsledders again failed to match

Eugenio Monti, the 22-year-old Cortina brush sales-

the speed of the Italians today in the last practice

runs before the opening of the Olympic two-man

man, who holds the course record of one minute, 21.98

seconds, topped the practice heats with a time of 1:22.45.

Monti posted the best time in the official two-man tryouts

Italians' Speed

hope to dominate the fourman bobsledding also. In today's first run, Dino Demartin of Italy and his three sledmates | today as follows: zipped down the run of one mile, 109 yards in one minute.

races on Friday.

which ended yesterday.

was next with 1:24.36.

1:23.60.

Gunnar Aha, overturned at the first of the 16 curves. It skidded along upside down before grinding to a balt, but the four riders were unhurt.

Only two Olympic athletes remained in the Codivilla Hospital for twatment today, but their condition was described as good. They are Belglum's Desorgher and Rumunia's Secul.

MINOR INJURIES

tin pointed out that today's mes (Norway), casualties were the slightest so

that German girl skier Evi slavia), 26. Elfriede Uhlig (Ger-Lonig, who entered the hospital many), 27. Maria Bukowaon J.nurry 21 with a broken Gaslencia (Poland), 28. Alevilna wrist, was dismissed today. She is still wearing a plaster cast, however.

Aside from those who have suffered only minor cuts or bruises, 28 others have been sidelined during the past week in pre - Olympic warmups,--United Press.

The best performance in today's ski-jump training were as folows: 1. Andrej Daniel - Gasiencia

(Poland) 76.5 metres. 2. Eino Kirjonen (Finland) 70 metres. 3. Sverre Stenersen (Nor-

way) 76 metres. 4. Aulis Kallakorpi land) 75.5 metres. 5. Yuri Skyorcov

75.5 metres, 6. Koba Tsakadze 75 metres. 7. Nikolti Schamov (USSR) resulted as follows:

74.5 metres. Stuchlik (Czech) 8. Mojmir 74.5 metres. 9. Asbjorn Omes (Norway)

74 metres. 10. Roman Sieczka-Gasiencia (Poland) 73.5 metres 11. Sverre Stalvik (Norw-

way) 73 metres. Charland 12. Jacques (Canada) 72.5 metres. 13. Stanislaw Marusarz

(Poland) 72.5 metres. 14. Tito Tolin (Italy) 72 15. Hiroshi Yoshizawa (Japan) 71.5 metres.

The first two days programme the Seventh Winter Olympic Games, starting tomorrow, was announced tonight,

On Thursday, the opening ceremony will be at the ice stadium at 11.80 (local). In the evening, there will be ice hockey. at 1900 between Austria and Italy, at 2180 between Canada and Germany. FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME

Friday's programme will be as follows: (all times local). 0800: Two-man bobsled (1st and 2nd heats).

FIVE WINS EACH

London, Jan. 25.

England and Scotland drew with five wins outh in an amateur international boxing and Z, Skwronski). contest at the Albert Hall here back to take the next three / 25/ France II (S. Glacchini fights and draw the contest. - and A. Donnet) - France-China Mail Special:

Lamberto Dalla Costa (Italy) 0900; 30 Kilometres long diswas second today with a 1:22.82 tance men's skling. effort. Bud Washbond Ameri-1030: Ice-hockey, Czechoca's top hope in the two-man slovakin/United States. competition, was third with 1100: Ladies Glant Slalom.

Cortina, Jan. 25.

1430: ice-hockey, Austria/ Franz Kapus of Switzerland Canada. 1900: Ice-hockey, Germany/ was fourth with 1:24.01, and Max Angel also of Switzerland. Italy.

2130: Ice-hockey, Sweden/ Soviet' Union. The draw for the heat of the men's 10 kilometres, to be run on Saturday, was announced

1. Anita Parmesani (Italy) 18.77 seconds for the fastest 2. Margaretas Arval (Rumania). clocking. It was a new Italian 3. Barbro Martinsson (Sweden). 4. Helena Daniel - Gasiencica A Swedish bob, driven by (Poland), 5, Blazenka Vodenlie (Yugoslavia), 6. Rita Blasel-Czechowa (Germany), 7. Anna Kaaleste (USSR), 8. Gina Regland (Norway), 9. Sirkka Polkuben (Finland), 10. Eva Benesova (Czechoslovakia), 11. Anna Lisa Ericsson (Sweden), 12. Stefania Botcariu (Rumania), 13. Else Ammann (Germany), 14. Sanna Kiero (Finland), 15. Radjau Eroschina (USSR), 16. Josefa Peksa (Poland), 17. Margherita Bottero (Italy), 18, Olga Krasi-

lova (Czech), 19. Amaljja Belaj

The hospital's medical bulle- (Yugoslavia), 20, Ingrid Wiger-21. Mirja Hictamics (Finfar. Seven athletes reported for land), 22. Rakei Wahl (Norminor injuries such as bruises | way), 23. Fides Romanin (Italy), 24. Juliana Simon (Rumania), The bulletin also announced 25. Birko Nada Kustee (Yugo-Kolehina (USSR), 29. Irma Johansson (Sweden), 30. Libuse Patockova (Czech), 31. Kjelfrid Brusycen (Norway), 32. Ljubovi Kozyrevn (USSR), 33. Sonnhilde Hausschild (Germany), 34. Zofia Krzeptowska (Poland), 35. Ildgards Taffra (Italy), 36. Maria Peneva Dimova (Bulgaria), 37. Silri Rantanen (Finand). 38. Sonja Edstrom

(Yugoslavia). BOBSLED EVENT DRAW

The special bobs'ed committee today decided to admit 25 teams. instead of 20, into the final of the two-man bobsled event. The first two heats will take place on Friday morning.

(Sweden), 39. Elena Zangor

nova (Czech), 41. Mara Rekar

(Rumania), 40. Eva Lauerman-

The draw for departures 1. Sweden (O. Axelsson and r. Sundtsroem). 2. Austria II (K. Wagner and

A. Toun). 3. Poland II (S. Ciapala and A. Habela) 6. Austria I (P. Aste and H.

Hister). 8. United States I (W. Washbond and P. Blesiadecki). 7. Belgium (M. Leclef and A. Castelelyns).

8. Switzerland I (M. Angst and H. Warburton). 9. Norway I (R. Alveberg and A. Dyrdahl).

10. Switzerland II (F. Kapus and H. Angst). 11. France I (A. Robin and L. Grosso). 12. Rumania I (Ench and M.

Blagescu). 13. Germany I (H. Roesch and L. Nieberl). 14. Spain (A. De Portago and V. Sartorius). 15. Italy II (E. Monti and R.

Alvera) 16. Germany II (A. Ostler and H. Honenester). 17: Britain II (S. Parkinson and C. Williams),

18. Sweden II (S. Erbs and W. Aronsson). 19. Italy I (L. Dalla Costa and G. Conti).

20. Britsin, I (K. Schellemberg and J. Rainforth). 21. Norway II (A. Roegden and P. Solli). 22. Poland I (A. Konieczny

28. Liechenstein (M. Heidegger and G. Wolfinger). England led 5-2 with three 24. Rumania II (C. Drago-

THE GAMBOLS Barry Applely











WINTER CAMES

Japan Has Three Good Chances In Skiing Events Says Coach

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 25. Prince Tseuneyoshl Yakeda. leader of the 23-man Japanese Olympic team, told reporters tonight that his team were "fit. keen and determined to make a good show" in the Seventh Winter Olympic Games opening here tomorrow.

The Italian President, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, will declare the games open in a newly-built 700,000 sterling ice sindium before a capacity crowd of nearly 13,000 people.

Japan has a team of 10 competitors and 13 officials at the Games, and one of their conches said tonight that they had three good chances in the skiing longer in the morning but beevents.

Their hopes in these events rested in Chiharu "Chick" had done 86 metres and should be a threat to the crack lumpers

Italian skling experts have been tremendously impressed by Ignyn, who is a student at Dalmouth College in the United

PROSPECTS Japanese prospects in the speedskating events are also fairly good, according to Kurao

Kutl, former Japanese skaling

Champlon. "Both Tekemura and Takabashal have done extremely well during training here," he said. The Japanese team will file into the stadium 14th of the competing nations which march Feter Randles and Kelth Martin, prist the President in alphabetical order apart from Greece, which is first and Italy, the host

nation, which is last, Wearing blue and grey, the smart Japanese team will have their flag carried before them by low that of the Colony Chamski jumper Hiroshi Yoshizawa.

to this attractive Winter sports Metres Hurdles record. resort.

Olympic hymn, the raising of Pape's Colony 5,000 Metres rethe five-ringed Olympic flag, | cord, It is the first time he is which has been in the running this distance and he is Heat (first four to quality for final safe keeping of the Mayor currently fighting fit, of Oslo since 1952, and the firing | Randles and Boorman are un- | Chen Foo-yen (HKUAC). E. N. of the three-gun salute, Guido likely to best two minutes for Vaughan (RAMC), Cheung Chek-yin Caroll Italy's suced skating son Metres but they will cer- (SCAA), Ptc. K. Lycett (N. Staffa), Caroll, Italy's speed skattag 800 Metres but they will cer-Champion, will come gliding into tainly come very close to the the bellagged stadium bearing Colony record. aloft the Olympic torch as he skims over the gleaming ice.

which will burn in the bowl be- Samuel Lo, will certainly not fore the stadium until the closing approach Lt. Sweeney's record 10 days later.

Minuzzo, Bronze medallist in Yuen-fok and Lt. Sweeney. the women's downhill ski event in Oslo four years ago, will take the oath on behalf of all competitors.

Canada, the Olympic Champions, will play a match with Germany.

made for Olympic honours at nkiling, ski jumping, speed and ice hockey, - China Mail Special

POINTS

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Full List Of Entries For Novices Meeting At Caroline Hill On Sunday

Entries for this year's HKAAA Novices Championships, to be held at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill this coming Sunday, have reached the all-time record figure of:185...

With the majority of the intending competitors entered for more than one event, some of these in as many as four, there is considerable congestion, particularly in the field events. There are 20 entries in the Long Jump and the Javelin Throw, 17 in the Shot Put and even nine in the never too popular Hammer Throw.

This has necessitated quite a few changes from the original time table of events. The principal changes involve qualifying rounds for the High Jump, Long Jump, and Javelin Throw in the morning. The afternoon programme starts with qualifying round in the Discus Throw and the Pole Vault final is no comes one of the last events of the afternoon.

rested in Chiharu "Chick" The time table for the track
Gaya, the Slaiom ace; long distance runner Asasaka Gomi.
who finished sixth in the 58kilometre event in Oslo; and ski jumper Hiroshi Yoshizawa, who jumper Hiroshi Yoshizawa, who final has been moved toward (RA). the end of the programme at 5 p.ni. There are other minor from Finland, Russia and the time table alterations that competitors are asked to note in the appended programme,

NEW QUALIFICATIONS

The new Novices' qualification States. They said that if the rules have been taken advangates are ughtly placed, this tage of, as was hoped these remarkable little Japanese would be by the HKAAA, by might well win the Gold medal, some of the Colony's leading othletes who have moved up or down in the distance scale or have entered field events other than their particular specialties.

> Thus Kelth Burch has moved up to 5,000 Metres, Peter Alderton down to 1,500 Metres Ste- (Put Ching), W. J. Moore (Unatt.). phen Kayler up to the 400, Lee Shu-chung down to the 400, Peter Boorman, who started out BB B 5,000 Metres runner, very much down the distance scale to the 400 and 800 Metres, and better known as Milers, are in the 400 Metres Hurdles.

The quality of the fields in most of the running events, except the sprints is not much beplonships and it is not impossi-The magnificent four tier ble, though improbable, that a arena which took three years to Colony record may be broken. build -- helped considerably by One does not know how well mency from the Italian football Randles or Martin can hurdle, pools - will be filled by the but they certainly have the 1,200 competitors from 32 com- speed on the flat to be regarded peting nations who have come as threats to the Colony 400

Similarly, Burch has the speed After the playing of the and the stamina to beat Bob

The 400 Metres Acid, which includes Peter Boorman, Ste-Having circled the track, he phen Xavier, Keith Martin, Lee Leung Tak-wai (unatt.), 2/Lt. will light the Olympic flame, Shu-chung, Frank Waller and Waterman (Essex), I. Burke of 51.4 seconds, but the first Lee Wal-yln (HKOR), Chan Leong-three to finish will probably be chye (HKUAC). Wong Ka-kit faster than most Colony Cham- (unst.), Sgt. Wright (Essex), J. of 51.4 seconds, but the first Later another famous Italian faster than most Colony Chamsporting personality Giuliana pions of the past except Ng

PROGRAMME

11 n m. 100 Metres Dash—First Beat (first two to qualify for semi-At the close of this ceremony, finals at 200 n.m.) -Fu Yum-hing to terms will file from the (DBS), Sgt. Wright (Essex); J. M.

cheong (HKOR), N. Cook (RNAC).

11.10 a.m. 103 Motres Dash—Third Heat (first two to qualify for seinificate at 2 p.m.—D. F. Merrell (RAF), B. J. Thomas (RAF), Wong Sau-hong (Put Thereafter, daily bids will be (RNAC), Pie. Robinson (Essex), R. A. Hamet (unatt.), A. K. Hickman

11.18 n.m. 100 Metres Dashekating, figure skating, bobsleigh Fourth Heat (first two to qualify for semi-finals at 2 p.m.)-Wong Wing-fong (SCAA). Ng Chuan-wal (HKUAC), Bdam Walden

DECISION

Bieffs), Chan Kam-por (Tak Ming). 11.70 a.m. 100 Metres Dash—Fitti Heat (first two to qualify for semifinals at 2 p.m.)—Wong Kwong-sing (BCAA), Fung Kat-leo (HKUAC), (BCAA), Fung Kat

11.25 a.m. 100 Metres Darti-Fifth Heat (first two to qualify for semi-finals at 2 p.m.)—E. G. Govela (RAF), David Ton (HRUAC), 2/Lt. Waterman (Essex), Bdr. Reckets

11 a.m. High Jump qualifying round (best six to compete in final at 4 p.m.).—Homer Randall (DBS), The time table for the track (unait.), Yau Chung-hung (HKOR),

> 11.30 a m. Ladies' 100 Metres Dash -First Heat (first two to qualify for finals at 2.50 p.m.) -Julia Tingay (HKAAC), Sarada Nair (HKUAC) Lul Kit-ching (unatt.), Shum Sitfong (Tak Ming). 11 35 n.m. Lodies' 100 Metres Dash -Second Heat (first two to qualify for final at 2,50 p.m.) .- Ng Bitkwal (SCAA), Ne Leung-kit (Tak Ming). Chung Ho-ching (unatt.). Lok Fung-chen (Tak Ming).

11 45 a.m. Hammer Throw Final (three throws only) .- F. McKeown (RAF), R. Hamson (PDSA), L/Bdr. R Jenle (RA), J. Gallowny (RAF) Carpenter (RAMC), K. Robinson (RAF), Pie Churchyard (Essex), I. Corwithen (RAV). J. McCarte 11 45 a.m. 110 Metres High Hur-

dles-First Heat (first three to qualify for final at 4 p.m.) -Yau Tak-kee (SCAA), Lee Hong-chin Chan Shing-yu (SCAA), Pie, Wyborno (Easex). 11 50 n.m. 110 Metres High Hur-

dles-Second Heat (first three to qualify for final at 4 p.m.) .-- Ip Rok-ping (SCAA), Wong Sau-hong (Pul Ching), 2/L1 P. W. Bournan (HKAAC), Lau Jan-chung (Pul-Ching), 2/Lt. Ritchle (Essex). 11.45 a.m. Long Jump Qualifying Round (best six to qualify for final at 3 45 p m.). -1 cung Cheuk-lum

Yu-man (SCAA), L/Cpl. Fan Kin-cheung (HKOR), Capt. Simons (Essex), Pte, Flack (Essex), Fung Kat-lee (HKUAC), Bill Tan (HKU-AC), Chang Kam-por (Tak Ming). Cheung Kam-chiu (Tak Ming), 2/Lt. Mowle (RA), Yau Tak-kee (SCAA). Chau Tik-yam (SCAA), Cpl. So Sal-lun (HKOR), Cfn. R. Williams IN. Staffs), 2/Lt. Ritchie (Escox), Pie Kelly (Essex), A. K. Hickman (RNAC), Kong Cheung-kim (Tak Ming), Gnr. Wardle (RA).

12.10 p.m. 200 Metres-First Heat (first four to qualify for final at 5 p.m.) .- J/T P. N. Randles (RAF). Chan Hung-man (SCAA), 2/Lt. Lockstone (Essex). Thorpe (Army AA), Allen Morris (DBS), Pin J F. Joyce (N. Staffs), T. C. Jack (RNAC), E. W. Fuller (RAMC). 12.15 p.m. 800 Metres-Second at 5 p.m.).—Cheong Ming-kon (DBS), Pte. E. Pent (N. Staffs), 2/Lt. P. W. Bootman (HKAAC). 12.25 p.m. 200 Metres-First Heat (fastest six out of four heats to quality for final at 4.15 p.m.) .- Eric

Ching), Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC), 12.30 p.m. 200 Metres-Second Heat .- Bevan Brumwell (DBS), Ptc.

Ho (DBS), Hung Chi-ser (Pui

Hitt (RAMC).

12.40 p.m. 200 Metres-Fourth Sham Pit-chung (SCAA), Cpl. J. lieved by some fairly good three Bailey (N. Staffs), Ptc. Robinson (Essex) A. K. Hickman (RNAC). The Signals playing with two

Ching), J. Jessop (PDSA), Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC), Daniel Ng (HKUAC), G. Haines (RNAC), R. Pearce (RAF), C. Press (RAF), Gnr. Honley (RA). 2 p.m. 100 Metres Dash First Semt-

Final (first three to qualify for final at 3.10 p.m.) Winners of Heats One.
Three and Five and runners-up in
Heats Two, Four and Six will run in this semi-final.

Semi-Final (first three to qualify for final at 3.10 p.m.) Winners of Heats Two, Four and Six and runners—up in Heats One. Three and Five will run in this semi-final.

2.15 p.m. 400 Metres—First Heat (Fastest six from four heats will qualify for the final at 3.45 p.m.).—

We will be (HKAAC). Fine Shifts at 3.45 p.m.).— Frank Waller (HKAAC). Fung Shiu- | slow service from the base of the yin (Pul Ching). P. Houghton scrum the Club threes were slow (RNAC), Kinmy Sze (DBS), Z/Lt. Stilwell (Essex). Gar Harrison off their mark, and the Signals

June 3 p.m. 400 Metres Low Humber Final.—J/T P. N. Randles (RAF). Ng Trang-cheung (BCAA), R. Martin (RAF), Lee Shu-chung (BCAA), Fung Shlu-yin (Pui Ching).

Jung Shlu-yin (Pui Ching).

Mei-wah (unatt.), Chan Hing-hung (SCAA), Corin Cruzier (HKUAC). 3.10 p.m. 100 Metres Dash Final 3.20 p.m. Javelin Throw Final. 3.25 p.m. Ladies' 200 Metres Theth Final -Valerie Souza (HKAAC). Tom Po-hing (unatt.), Chung Po-ling (SCAA), Shum Sit-fong (Tak

3,35 p.m. 1,500 Metres Run Final. -F. Waller (HKAAC), Wm. Waung (DBS), Au Chung-sing (SCAA), Kung Chiu-hong (Put Ching), Young Watchwole (unatt.), Pte. J. F. Joyce (N. Staifs), Sgt. Day (Essen), Pto, Eve (Essex), Thorpe (Army AA), L/Bdr. Brooke (RA), Allen Morris (DBS), Cpl. J. Highton (King's Own) J. Davies (RAF), D. Malden (RNAC), Pto, E. Post (N. Staffs), Lt. P. J. R. Alderton (Essex), Ptc. Woodall (Essex), T. C. Jack (RNAC), 2/Lt. Pagan (RA), R. B. Fuller (RAMC). 3.45 p.m. Long Jump Final. 3.45 p.m. 400 Metres Final.

3.45 p.m. Shot Put Final. (Three throws only) - Lee Shiu-lok (SCAA) B. J. Thomas (RAF), RSM McGeover (Essox), R. Irving (RAF), K. Dansen (RAF), F. Mc-Reown (RAF), R. Zajac (PDSA), Wai Kec-yiu (HKUAC), C. Press (RAF), Chan Leong-chye (HKUAC). 4 p.m. 110 Metres High Hurdles

4 p.m. High Jump Final. 4.10 p.m. Hop, Step & Jump Final (Three tries only) .- Chau Tikyam (SCAA), Fung Kat-lee (HKU-AC), Cheung Kam-chiu (Tak Ming), Lee Yu-man (SCAA), Bill Tan (HKUAC), R. Pearce (RAF). 4 15 p.m. 200 Metres Dash Final. 4.30 p.m. Pole Vault Final -Chow Jor (HKOR), Daniel Ng (HKUAC), Bill Tan (HKUAC), B. H. Coney (RNAC). 4.30 p.m. 5,000 Metres Run Final.

-Wong Ylu (unatt.), Cfn. J. Jnck-(Unatt.), Ip Kok-ping (SCAA), Lee son (REME), Lee Kam-hung (SCA-A), Au Chung-sing (SCAA), R. Whittle (RA), Ptc. D. Redsdaw (N. Staffs), Lt. K. Burch (Essex), Cpl. Perry (Essex), Ptc. Webb (Essex), P. Musselwhite (RNAC), B. J. Ellla (REME), Pto. B. Berry (King's Troop, - Monday, January 30, 1966. Own), Chan Kim-hung (SCAA), D. A. Maiden (RNAC), Leung Bhiuwing (PDSA). Lau Tak-ylu (St. Christopher's Home), 2/Lt. Hill (Essex), Ptc. Crick (Essex), B. S. Penrion (RNAC), P. Dawson (RAMC).

4:30 p.m. Discus Throw Final. 5.00 p.m. 800 Metres Final. 5.00 p.m. Ladies' Discus Throw Final.-Leung Po-lin (Tak Ming). Leung Yuk-lin (Tak Ming). 5.15 p.m. Ladica 80 Metres Hurdles Final.—Julia Tingay (HKAAC), Tam Po-hing (unatt.), Chung Hoching (unatt.). Chan Mel-wah (unalt.), Lui Kit-ching (unatt.). 5.30 p.m. Presentation of Prizes.

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening the Club 12.35 p.m. 200 Metres-Third second string, playing some of Heat.—Archie Lin (DBS), Bdsmn. their regular players in unusual G. Walden (N. Staffs), N. Cook spots managed to overcome a (RNAC). Wong Wing-fong (SCAA). depleted Signals XV by 6 points Sgt. Cripps (Essex). (2 tries) to nil in a rather Heat.-D. F. Merrell (RNAC), scrappy match which was re-

not scoring oftener.

With the Club hooker playing at strum half and the Club prop forward at full back it was to be expected that mistakes would 2.05 p.m. 100 Metres Dash Second be made, but considering their Semi-Frai (first three to qualify for total lack of experience in those

always managed to catch them p.m. 400 Metres-Second before they had gone very for. Heat.—Archie Lin. (DHS), Lau Mansik (PDSA), Stephen Xavier (HKAAC), Stephen Xavier (HKABoth tries came in the second
half and both were from the
same spot; In each case their
was a five yard scrum, and the
Club heoling sent their threes
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Club heoling sent their threes
away for first Addis and later
Kwong-tre (unatt.), Samuel Lo
(HKAAC).

2.30 p.m.—400 Metres—Fourth
Heat.—Chooning Ming-kon (DHS),
Signals deserve credit for their

The Club failed to produce
a kicker and the two tries and
two penalties were missed. The
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J. Walsham (RNAC).

2.10 p.m. Discus Throw Qualitying Round (best six to quality for
the final at 4.30 p.m.).—Chan Lepfong (BCAA). Wong Ning-yuen
(Pul Ching). Chan Kwok-chu
(PDSA). HSM Modgerer (Essex).
Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC). J. Dutton (RNAC)., R. Pearce (RAP).
Set Boutham (RA). Gnr. Hawket
(RA). F. McKeown (RAP). R.
Hainson (PDSA). Pis. A. Contus
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Orders

Serial No. 4. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated January 24, 1958.

Force Headquarters

Becce Platoon. - Thursday, February 2, 1956. No parade.

Artillery Battery. Light Troop... Parade MPG 5.50 p.m. for HQ

RHKDP. Dress: Overalls. C & R

No parade. The Hougkong Regiment

January, 31, 1950. Zero Rifles. R MPG for RHQ 2 p.m. for Kennedy Road, Dress Overalls, Blue Bergi, Boots, Galters, Musketry Order. 1956. Coy. — Monday, January 30, 1956. Zeroing & WT. RV MPG for RHQ 1.15 p.m. (Lunch at RHQ 1.30 p.m.). Dress: Blue Bergt, Boots, Galters, Overalls, Musketry, "C" Coy, -Overalls, Musketry. Saturday, February 4, 1956, Zeroing (Peak Range) — last chance, RV (Peak Range) — last chance.
MPG 1.40 p.m. Dress: Musketry
Order, Overalls. "B" Coy. — No
parades. Trg Pl.—Thursday, February 2, 1966. Rifle & Drill. RV MPG
for RHQ 5.16 p.m. Dress: Overalls,
Blue Beret, Boots, Galter, Musketry
Order. Sp Coy. — No parades. HQ
Coy (all sub-units) — Wednesday,
February 1 1956. WT RV MPG for February 1, 1956. WT RV MPG for February 1, 1956. WT RV MPG 101
RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Musketry
Order. Int Sec.—Wednesday, February 1, 1956. Map drawing. RV MPG
for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Plain
clothes. Band & Corps of Drums.—
Programme as ordered by Band President. Recruits Passing-Out Parade.
—Sunday, January 29, 1956. Passingout Parade of Training Platoon at
10 a.m. RHQ. Happy Valley. All
members of Regt are welcome.

Home Guard

Training. - Thursday, February 2. 1956. Map Reading. Resection. Parade MPG 8.20 p.m. Dress: Clean Working Dress, Overalla, Belt, Beret. HK Auxiliary Air Force

Trade Training. Equipment Section. - HKAAF Hangar - As detailed - 2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury the teams will file from the stadium, which will be closed until the evening when Italy, the host nation, will set the Olympic Games in motion with their first ice hockey game against Austria.

Canada, the Olympic Cham
Canada, the Olym knots.

With a man missing from the three line the Signals never looked dangerous, and the Club can only blame themselves for not scoring oftener.

Hangar—All personnel—8 p.m. At also port, leaves Saliabury Road at 5.45 port, leaves Saliabury Roa Tower-12 noon (Full Day). Sunday, January 29, 1950 - As detailed - Kal Tak Tower-6 a.m. (Full Day). Friday, February 3, 1956-Area Control Kai Tak - All personnel - 6 p.m.

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(Sgd) G. H. CALVERT, Major,

Notices POs & Bgts Mess-Annual General All members are asked to attend. Hongkong Yacht Club Regatta.

p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. Friday, February 3, 1966-Int Plateon.—Tucsday, January 31, 1956. MT Course. RV MPG 5.15 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Unip.m. Dress: Multi.

for Commendant, RHKDF.

ing of the POs and Sgts Mess will has cabled the Rumanian take place on Friday, January 27, organisers saying:—"We are 1956 at 5.30 p.m. in the Sgts Mess. interested Our committee will

international fifteen. tence Force will support the crews.

SPORTS ROUND-UP Hutton Nominates Cowdrey As His

Successor Len Hutton who skippered England when they won back the Ashes in 1953, and who retired last week, has nominated Kent's Colin Cowdrey as the man he would

like to see as his successor as England's No 1 batsman. Says Hutton: "Cowdrey is an exceptionally fine young player, who has the ability to open for England. but I am not too certain at the moment he wants to

arrangements. When he visited Harlequine at Twickenham. the site last April he said. speaking as an engineer, that "the job will not be done at its present rate." But things have now improved says Brundage.

soccer under the White Hart by the Rugby Union's Overseas Lane floodlights on May 4. Cup Linkson Committee and then by Final Evo. This takes the place the full committee. of the England versus Young England match which has been the Cup curtain raiser in the last couple of years. London beat Basic in the European Inter-Cities Cup competition last

FORMER CHAMPION

Sammy McCarthy, the former British Featherweight Champlon who has joined the Lightweight class, is willing to pay fares and expenses if Johnny van Rensburg of South Africa, will defend his British Empire Lightweight title in England.

Jimmy Bowle Watford and former Scottish international inside-forward has been transferred to Bedford Town, this year's Cup heroes. Bowle joins George Stobbart, the former Luton, Newcastle Millwall and to Bedford last week.

ball Federation wants a representative London side to take part in a "Towns Tournament" in Bucharest from May 19-26. Other cities invited are Paris, Rome, and Prague. Mr C. H. Gadney, Secretary of the London Rugby Football Union, decide in February, subject to RHKDF will enter crews in the Ser-vices Regatts on February 4, 1988. London can field practically an The Commandant hopes that the De-international fitteen

The Rumanian Rugby Foot-

Avery Brundage, American (A Bucharest side which visited President of the International Britain last September beat Olympic Games committee, is Swansen, 19-3, lost 6-3 to now happy about the Melbourne Cardiff, and drew 9-9 with

Rumania also wants to send a side to Britain in September and play against the leading fifteen. Any application from the London Rugby Football London will play Basic at Union would first be considered

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Kung Hei Fat Choy!

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB'S

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Saturday, Brentford forward, who moved February 11th, 1956

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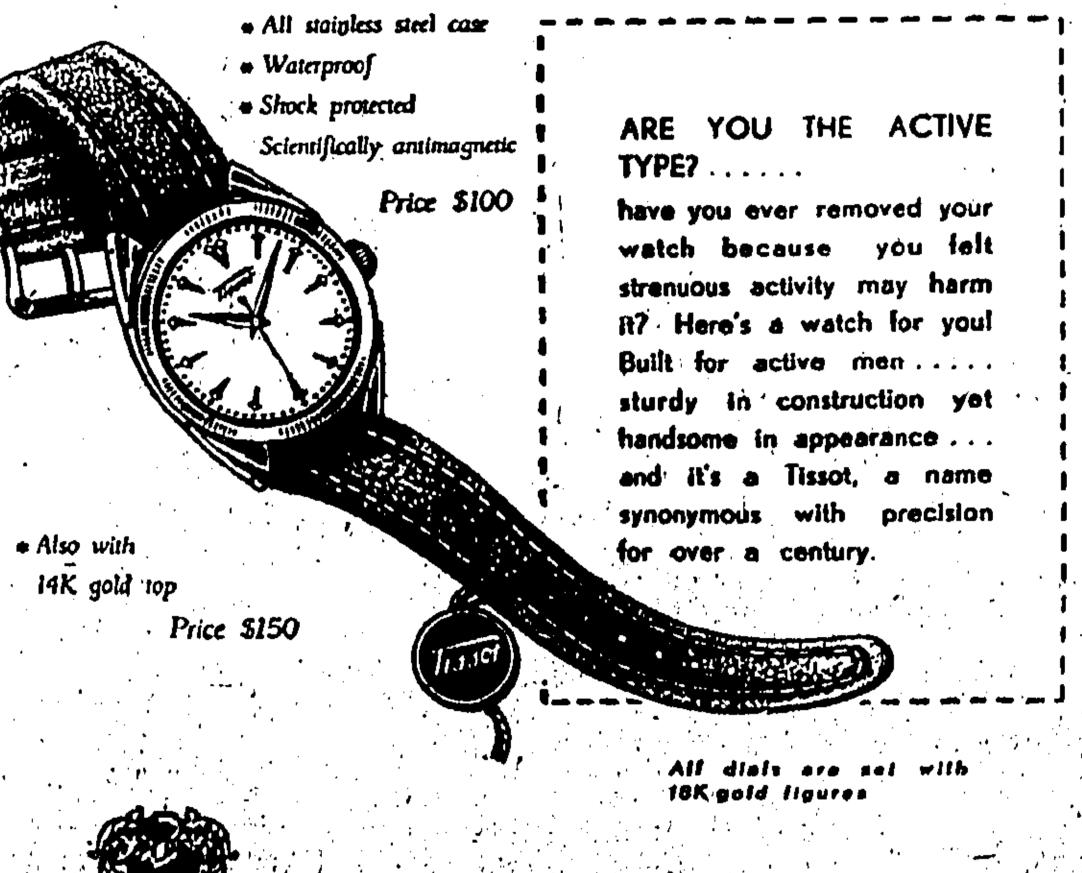
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Boxing Championships at the Southorn Phyground last night."-China Mail Photo.

weathered the relentless attack to lose on points.

AB Austin Dunsford of the Royal Navy studies

his opponent carefully, hoping to land a punch that

would end this Featherweight bout inside the distance.

Unfortunately for Dunsford, he had not reckoned with

the toughness of the Army boxer, Cpl Flynn who

This incident was in the Semi-Finals of the

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Hongkong, 25, January 1956

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL 60 Miles An Hour

New Settlements

There visitors mostly did not

visit the suburbs and fringes of

Lack of central planning has

riso provoked criticism. The

people of Cologne complained

loudly that the city authorities

have allowed an insurance com-

of the oldest churches, St

Gereon, a Romanesque structure

superimposed on Roman ruins,

which is being repaired at pre-

They further criticise the new

theatre being built near the city

centre, which they have al-

ready nick-named the "air-raid

shelter.' The side walls of the

concrete structure, as yet un-

finished, slope inwards towards

the wide, flat roof, creating a

triangular cross section at either

side of the stage and auditorium.

Tradition-loving citizens say

that this modernistle building

does not fit in with the general

character of Cologne and its

Yet Cologne has remained one

of the biggest attractions in the

whole of Germany for foreign

tourists.-China Mall Special.

many ancient buildings.

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To Be Fully Reopened To General Public This Year

Cologne, Jan. 25. Cologne cathedral, the biggest and one of the best-known of Germany's Gothic monuments will be fully re-opened to the public during this year.

This 13th century Cathedral was badly damaged by Allied bombs and gunfire during World War II. Only part of it is at present in use for services.

For the population of Cologne confiscate the land against, often the re-opening will be one of small, compensation and to build the most important milestones it up themselves in accordance in the efforts by rebuild the city with a central plan. Births, Deaths, Marriages | since the war. Most of them re- | This is why visitors have often towering over the "Altstadt' behind that in other big towns of the town. They have privately contributed much to the near-

> ily 5,000,000 West marks (more than £400,000 sterling) so far spent on repair work. But at least as much again the city, where the sears of war I will have to be spent before all have healed almost completely the damage is repaired, perhaps and where new settlements have in 15 or 20 years. The 12- sprung up in the last few years, opening of the entire interior of

this a me on some demonty, 1956 (this great church, visible 011 clear days 20 miles away, has 11 to today, 26th January, 1900 been fixed for August to coincide with the "Krtholikentag", an annual gathering of German pany to build a tall, modern Catholies, which is to be held office building right next to one in Cologne this year.

Bitter Fighting

Cologne, the gay and vicacious "enpited" of the Rhineland, was one of the worst hit of big German cities during the war. 1945, when American troops captured. It after months of bitter fighting, it was ----- deserted rubble-heap without

'gas, water or **electri**city, The p-pulation of 770,000 had DIETING? You can enjoy and will dwindled to 40,000 and only enjoy Huntley & Palmers breakfast 63,000 (1 252 000 homes were still standing, and most of these lwwre damaged.

> Today, the population is back to 680,000 and Cologne is the fourth biggest city in the West German Federal Republic, one of the most important traffic thriving industrial bustling,

More than 100,000 homes have been rebuilt and thousands of ALBUMS - "Collection offices, many of them housing \$3 From South China important banks, insurance com-Morning Post Ltd, Wyndhain Street printes and wholesale trade offices, have been constructed in

the business area Among the flourishing Cologne industries are the Ford Motor [Company, the German branch of THE TRUTH ABOUT THE Fords of Detroit, Kloeckner-Humbollt-Deutz, makers of big Muchlen's company, manufacturer et "4711" Eau de Cologne,

But in splie of all the rebuilding, there are still many uply piles of overgrown rubis and empty spaces where the

Dark Waste

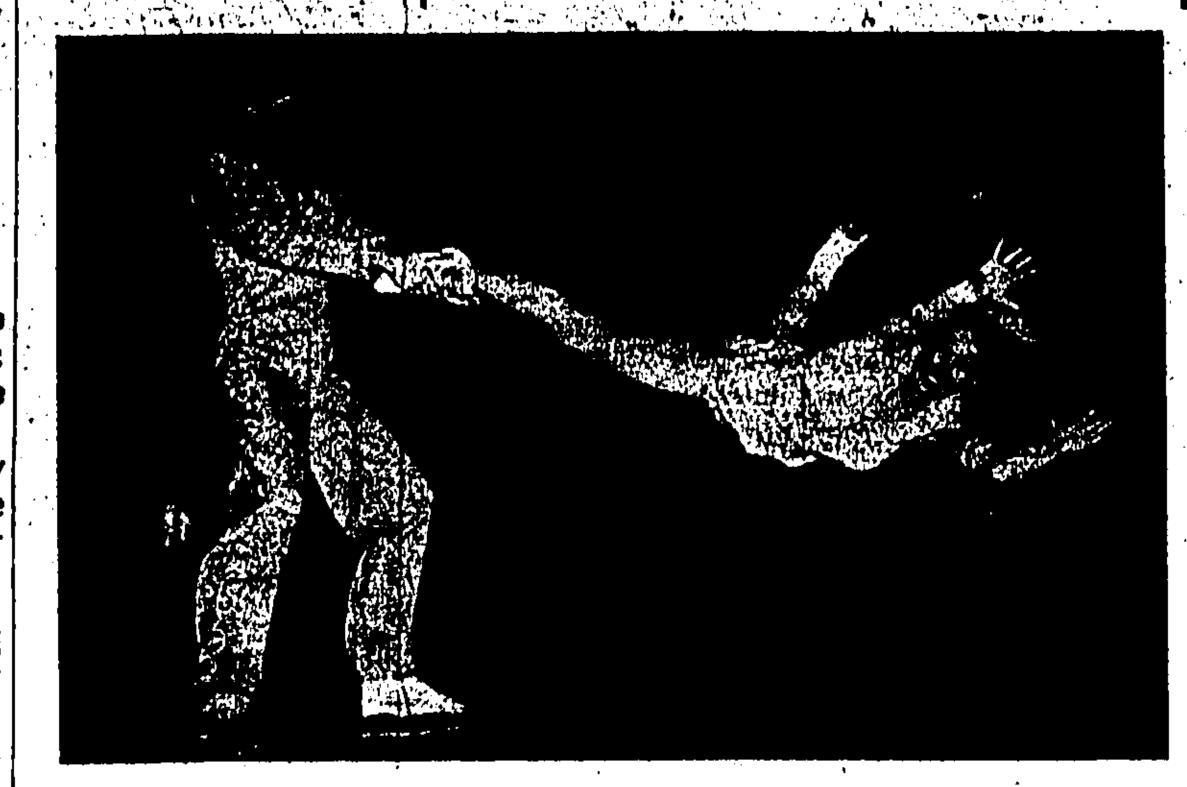
Especially in the centre of the town, not far from the Cathedral and the railway terminal, the passer-by may find himself plunging from a brightly neon-li; shopping street into a dark waste of bombed

City authorities can do little to speed up building at these sites, since the ground is almost exclusively in private hands and their representatives present during it is up to private owners to re-

> The State of North Rhine-Westphalla has no laws like Hesse and other states which the city authorities to

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Over The Ice



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By Surface Japan, 3 p.m. Pakistan (Portuguese India, Parcels via Karachi), 3 p.m. Korea, 4 p.m. Macan finn

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Formosa, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &

Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 10.20 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America.

Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY JANUARY IS Dy Alr

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New Zealand, 6 p.m., Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & ре, о р.т. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m.

By sprince China, People's Republic, 10 80 a.m. Securities, Br East Africa, N. & Rhodesia & Mozambique, Parcels vio Beira, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, 3 p.m. Korea, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, 4 p.m.

Formosa 5 p.m. Jepan & Canada, 5 p.m. Australia, New Zenland, Parcels & Reg., 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle Fast, France, Great Britain & Europe, Parcela & Reg. 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m., 30/1. Macao, 6 p m China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29 By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.

Plmeia Dru and Allen di Jon gyrate in the ice pantomime "Babes in the Wood" at the Wool, Wembley, London, And for Pamala, that takes sheer, lee-cold nerve for her left arm has to be encased in a steel bracket for four hours a day, to strengthen the nerve muscles after a recent break.

IMMIGRANT CHARGED

Reulerphoto.

A 28-year-old merchant, Lau Kong-chu, alias Lau Keng-choo, alias Lau Kong-keung, charged before Mr Hin-shing declared it to be perfect. Lo at Central this morning with being in possession of a forged box, and a little material, a immigration bend.

465 King's Road first floor, is the materials listed. from Singapere. No plea was aken and he was remanded until Saturday for further en-

It is alleged that Lau com- said. mitted the offence on January

HOW IT IS DONE IN SOFIA

Citizen Has Trouble Over Installation Of Electric Meter

Vienna, Jan. 25. Copies of the Sofia newspaper Otetschestven Front reaching here publish the following account, by a citizen, of what happened when he wanted an electric meter for his home.

"Two hundred an fifty leva everything is fine," he said, and £12 sterling) for electric went away, a restaurant! One of the flats third time." pays only four leva (four "At last everything was proshillings) per month. They, answered all cur protests with the boss promised I will send the us in court. When we got tired of it all, we decided to buy a meter for each of us, buy a meter for each of us, box ought to be twice as large. We collected the mency, bought That is what happens if they the meters, took them to the send people who have no idea. Electricity Supply organisation And this equipment? Where are to be tested and put in the the insulators, the boards, the necessary applications. After toks and another three metres about two months a technician of electricity wiring?".

"This installation is no good. Everything must be altered. It will cost 1,000 leva (about £50 sterling),' and went away. We needed four months to get the 1,000 levs together/ and took them along

". What is this money for?" we were asked. . . .

Everything Fine

"The Electricity Supply ganisation wanted it. "'The Electricity Supply or-Submit new applications. "The official of the Area Electricity S'ructure examined the installation that was needed was a few things. He wrote things down for us. We only The defendant, residing at had to go to his bots and pay for

world, I cannot decypher scrawl. I shall send this ass back. He must write it again. That will teach him, the boss

"Three weeks later, official came again. But now

current for one month! The "This time the boss was meter was for three flats. I furious. 'I can't read this either,' have only one room and eat in he said. 'I shall send him for a

"'We will go and get them," we cried, terrified, where shall we buy it?"

Wrung His Hands "'Nowhere. The rolls and the insulators we need are no longer being produced and are unobtainable.

"'What do we do now?' "The technician shrugged his shoulders, packed his tools and

"When the boss heard of this, he wrung his hands in fury. These technicians knew nothing, We did not need any rolls. In ganisation no longer exists, any case, he would send us an umeial

"When he came, he declared that the rolls and insulators were in fact necessary. After a further month, the boss telephoned us, 'I have managed to find the rolls . . I shall send you cur best technician.' "The technician came and shook his head. 'I have never

seen such bad work. Off you go temorrow to the Znepole in the "With the best will in the Energy Consumer Department and apply to be linked to the electric grid.'

> Misunderstanding "We spent the evening by

candle-light. 'We will come at the Energy Consumers Department told us. After we had spent a week without electricity, we lost patience and protested: 'Bureaucrats! shall complain! "That is an insult. We shall

the officials complain too." screamed back. We telephoned the manager. When he had listened to us, he exclaimed:

What bureaucrats! "Three minutes later, two managers from the Energy Consumer's Department running to us, breathless. It had been a misunderstanding. said. . . . When they saw the moters, they raised their hands and said: 'And this is supposed to be an installation?" "They telephoned and quarrelled for a quarter of an hour with the manager of the Area

Electricity Structure. We could only hear the words: Carelessness scrupulousness.' Finally, went away, saying: 'You cannot talk to those people. We shall see to it. They changed every-thing. They changed every wire. Finally, they wished us much happiness.

"When, a fortnight later, the man came to read the meters, we were speechless. One meter showed a consumption costing 400 leva (about £20 sterling), while the other two showed Nil. It turned out that all the wires had been one meter. The technicians come at once and muddled the wires even more. "The flats of the top storey

were connected to one meter, two flats on our floor connected to the second and one: single man, who had no meter at all. was connected to the third. In addition, they found that my moter, was damaged and current, passed, through, without registering.

"It is now two years since we acquired, the meters. The officials of the infumerous inattutions and offices who have come during those two years have given up all hope of ever putting the matter right. They advise us to install the whole thing afresh.
"Comrades,

Auriol Going To Moscow

Tase said that M. Auriol will visit the Soviet Union to be-

The former Freich President is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on February 250-France-France.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

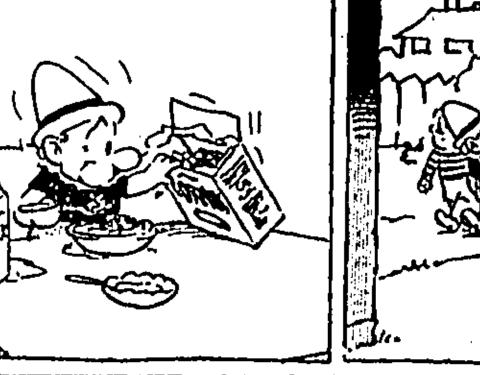








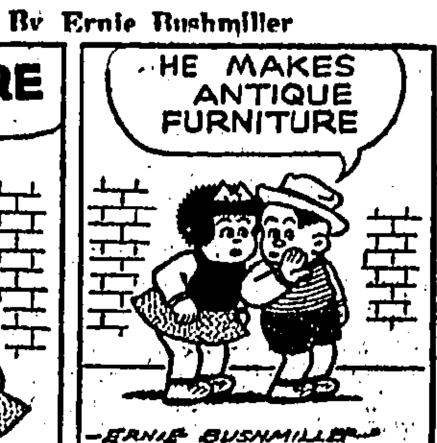




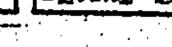




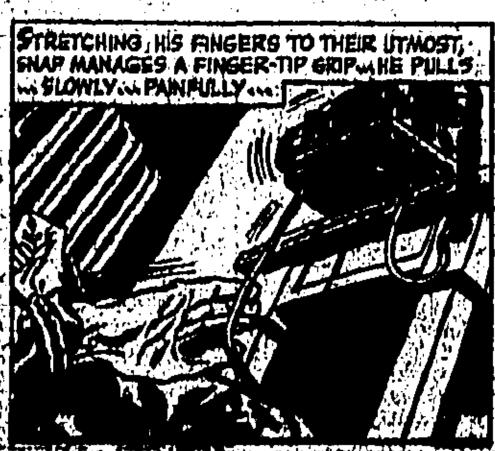














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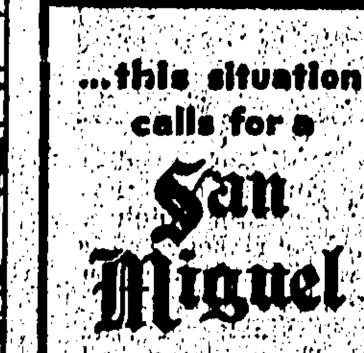




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Rising Prices In Spain Pose Problem

But Economists Fail To Discover The Answers

By Henry Buckley

Madrid, Jan. 25.

In October of last year, it

are 45 215 million perotes. But

this increase would seem to

correspond roughly to the

present industrialisation and

The Government will need to

ten carefully in taking any

steps to burst the present price.

bubble "Shock Imports" of

foodstuffs may be needed. But

it will be necessary to make

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speculators and not the pro-

ducer. Farm prices are con-

sidered by some economic

experts to be too low at present,

income trackets is clearly a

necessity. Nevertheless, only

Hervier taxatlon of the higher

development of Spain

Spain's economists have so far failed to discover the cause of the sudden inflationary wave of price increases which has swept the nation.

In an autumn of plenty, with ample supplies of fish and meat, reasonably good harvests of cereals and moderate yields of wine and olive oil, food and other prices suddenly began to soar.

While fishermen were report. The cost of living in lex was ing good catches in Galicia, the 19863 in 1951 and in August of price of the in Machiel increas- this year it was 913,3 points. ed us much as 10 pesclas per | Note circulation has increased kilogramme (9d per pound) and stenlily since 1951, when it was most by as much as 12 p retay | 35,272 million pesetas per kilogramme (Is per pound) in spile of the fact that on one day 400 animals remained unsoll at the Madrid mat auction owing to lack of Remand by butchers,

Warehouses Full

Fur conta priced at 5,000 posetas (£50) last sensini now have fickets reading 10,000 Diseta: (£100) And some salemen whisper to elients "f really urge you to buy now Decause soon we shall have to Jut up prices again "

Textile prices have increased,] although the press reported that stocks of textiles sufficient for financial as 'well as a social many months fill Barrelona's warehouses to bursting point,

The Falange organ, Juventud, declared flatly, "Once again the nation is the victim of the more poly organisations. b.

The Catholic, Ya, commented: tragedy for Spain. "It is possible that the manoeuvres of the speculators to frighten people into buying is due to a desire to reap againthe easy profits which many dealers became accustomed to make in times of shortage."

American Aid

Economists looking for hard facts to account for the acreased costs confess that they find

American aid and pasebullding activities are seen as too small to have much influence. About 10,000 men are working on the bases in all Spain, which supposes a wagebill of something like 2,500,000 pesetas (£25,000) a week. Ald received in Spaln in goods, excluding military equipment, so far totals about 60,000,000 dollars (over £20,000,000)

The new budget for 1956, around 4,500 million pesetus Be (£45,000,000) greater than that of 1955, is not seen as a base for anything other than mild inflationary pressure.

Low taxation on Spain's middle and upper class may contribute somewhat to inflation. Too much money is spent by some sections of these classes, experts say.

The fact that all kinfls of cloth- | Me ing, in addition to bleycles and radios and such-like consumer Pe goods, are bought by many people | Re on the instalment system and Sir that now flats are being sold in, stead of rented in Madrid and the Biraits Trading \$26.75 banks have to finance these purchases, may have some effect on credits.

Hard Core

The hard core of tourists, say 800,000 a year who spend some time here each year, as opposed to some 500,000 who come in on day visits, consuming considerable quantities Spain's limited supplies of good quality fish and meat may affect food prices slightly.

Increasing Government de-

Against IBM

Washington, Jan. 25. The gevernment announced today that International Busin:31 Machines Corp. hus agreed to break its vast tabulating machine rental business in settlement of an aptitrust sull.

The firm must release certain patents it ownson a royalty-free royaltles provide American industry with the technical knowledge to operate the machines.

In the future, the firm must offer for sale all new tabulating and electronic data processing machines that it produces.

The consent judgment, filld in New York City, also permits persons now leasing 1BM machines to buy them "for a reasonable" figure.

The criginal 1962 sult against the firm charged It had "monopolised the tabulating industry in the

It also charged that 80 per cent of all tabulating machines in use in America were owned by IBM and that the firm hed obtained commercial r'ronghold on the sale of tabulating cards in the country,-United Press.

WORLD RUBBER **MARKETS**

Singapore, Jan. 25. The rubber market rallied today on short covering but eased since the end of the civil war again lowerd the close. Futures:

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class might nip its development in the bud, which would be a tragedy for Spain.	No 2 rubber per lb Feb No 3 No 4 Spot rubber unbaled	10434-1043 <u>4</u> 10345-10334 10034-107
has Spain formed an extensive commercial middle class. Too strong measures against this	No 1 rubber per lb Feb.	10541-106
has Crain formal on outsides	again toward the close.	r utul cs.

Experts insist that the first thing to find out is what has caused the price inflation, whether it is due to some	The market was very steady with spot quoted at 31% pence per lb. Prices:
normal economic factor or whether it is the work of wealthy "peculators playing for glant stakes.	No 1 Res spot
All Spain is waiting to know the answer.—China Mail Special.	July/Sept. 29%-30 Genoral markets, cif basis, ports: Feb 31%-31% Mar 31-31% April unquoted Estate crepe unquoted.
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AMSTERDAM
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London, Jan. 25. Yew York 2.80%-2.% Montreal 2.80%-2.80-/ Amsterdam 10.62%-10.62 Brussels 139 65-139.67 Frenkfurt 11.73%-11.73 L'abon 80.10-80.18 Milan 1753%-1754 Paris 984%-985 Stockholm 14.53%-14.53 Others were unchanged. New York foreign exchanged rates were unavailable.—Unite

Modest Advance London

London, Jan. 25. Oil shares sparked a modest advance by most

Imports & Exports Expected

New York, Jan. 25. United States exports and imports during the coming year are expected to show further gains with volumes reaching close to \$15,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000 respectively, the National Foreign Trade Council Inc. said today.

\$14,100,000,000.

Irregular

Chicago, Jan. 25. The trend in grains was irregular on the Board of Trade today.

over the winter wheat belt, and corn succumbed to a sell-off. truders said.

Inued to support the soybean l market. Exporters suid Japan gold and dollar reserves amountbought 2,100,000 bushels of Canadian burley and small prospect. amounts of US and Canadian whert, and 312,000 bushels of US grain sorghums were sold to Norway, but export business was otherwise slow.

today that the Agriculture Department has approved the sale of 15 million worth of cottonseed or soybean oil to Spain Wheat closed up 1/4 to off 1/8 cent; soybeans new up 1 to 24

CLOSING PRICES

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No. 5, 124 cents.—United Press. New Market

New York, Jan. 25. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 14 Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 10

An increase for the year of RUBBER \$600,000,000 in exports should push the total for the year to \$14,700,000,000 compared with the tentative 1955 figure of

according to the Council's The Council said further that the net inflow of private investment capital from the US be about \$1,000,000,000, with most concentrated in long-

Imports are

term investments. Estimated Return

estimated at \$11,900,000,000

against \$11,500,000,000 last year.

This would place the total of such private investment foreign countries at more than Wheat was depressed by \$18,000,000,000 with an estimated reports of additional moisture return of \$2,000,000,000, the Trade Council said.

Excluding military aid shipments, US international transactions should amount to Pending export business con- \$42,100,000,000 for the current year. Also accumulations of Ing to \$1,500,000,000 are in

Noting that dollar reserves of foreign countries this year would only exceed last year's by about \$400,000,000, while the export increase will amount to \$600.000.000 the Council cluded that the rate of Brazil and Yugoslavia are accumulation of reserves abroad scheduled to be in the market will be somewhat reduced by for wheat early next month, epplying the competitve factor however, and it was announced into sharp tocus,-United Press.

COTTON **FUTURES STEADY**

New York, Jan. 25. rm with new crop deveries leading the way. At the close the list ruled up to 36 points. Opening prices vere up 1 to 5 points. New closed up 15 to 36

The trading tempo quickened radually after a quiet start, uyers' confidence strengthend ith reports of continued heavy reducer entries under the were 125.4 per cent up on 1950, oan programme and an attenant tightening in the "free" otton supply. Congressional proposals for a

esumption of rigid high price upports on basic crops, and possibilities that a farm bill may so completed in time to apply this year's crops, generated dditional price-lifting power. Buying orders credited to ommission houses, New Orleans sterests. Liverpool brokers and cattered trade accounts absorbbale-up realising and hedge Sellers marking time ald they preferred to await urther Congressional developnents on farm legislation. The certificated stock declined 40 bales to 15,081 bales.

Volume and open interest Volume Open interest 13,900 305,400 27,400 600,400 80.400 1.580,900 bales NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today

35.40n 34.00-6L 34.00-01 22.99 31.18 20.98 May 30,81 30,20 NEW ORLEANS
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Consumer Goods Production Bonn, Jan. 25. West German produc-

tion on consumer goods increased by 11.6 per cent last year, compared with 1954, according to figures published here by the Economics Ministry.

Production in the food and drinks industries alone increased by 9.2 per cent, the figures showed. The biggest increase was in the production of capital or in-

vestment goods, which rose by 24 per cent over the previous Industrial production as a American Cyanamide Co.... whole increased by 15.7 per Am. Mach. & F dry. cent, according to steady and closed estimates, the total value

West German industrial production last year was 5,000 million marks (about £4,830 mil-

Total Production Total industrial production last year was 80.5 per cent above that for 1950, first 'normal" year after the war. It was 104 per

cent above the 1936 level. For capital goods, the figures Case (J. I.) Co.
were 125.4 per cent up on 1950, Cat. Tractor
156 per cent up on 1986; for Colonese Corp.
consumer goods 65.4 per cent Chase Manhat, Bank
Chrysler Motors up on 1950, 87 per cent up on Colgate-Pahnolive Co.
1936; and for food and drinks Commercial Credit
industry 49.7 per cent up on Commonwealth Elec. 1950, 68 per cent up on 1936.

Production of electric power. Continental Steel last year was 11.5 per cent up Corn Products on 1954.—China Mail Special.

Gold ransactions

Brussels, Jan. 25. A Ministerial circular has been issued here to clarify certain questions raised on the recent decision of the Belgian National Bank to authorise the free sale in, import into and export from Belgium of gold in coin and ingot form. It says that, when a purchase

of fine gold is made to cover a purely monetary transaction. the sale is exempt from sales and invoice tax. Gold imports by bankers, stockbrokers and private in-

posits of foreign currency abroad for financing Spanish purchases could also continue to infaction, but the suggestion that full employment puls pressure on smaleries and helps to push pushed abread throughout the government, heads and into infaction from springery to industrial shares. The "glish" spendly espend advances and fire a firm start and throughout the government, heads and fire a firm start and throughout the government instead of the push of the said 1,000,000 inadvorkers who are usually unemployed during support which pushed during part of the year.

The Barnish government has been of the part.

The Tax exemption, however, is

HONGKONG New York Market Makes Strong Showing

New York, Jan. 25.

The stock market made another strong showing today with prices moving up more than a point.

All departments joined in the advance which was an extension of yesterday's strong upsurge, was the widest since last November 14.

Steels and rails and selected Curtis Wright issues paced the rise. The mid-Dow Chemicals session trading added its best Dupont do Nemours showing to the first three hours of dealings.

Dow Chemicals Dupont do Nemours Eastman Rodak El Poso National Gas Market news was highly General Electric favourable. Some of the trade General Foods buying was attributed to Presi- Gen. Pub. Util. dent Eisenhower's economic re- Gillette Safety Razor port and favourable corporate The industrial average closed today with a gain of 2.83; the ralls were up 0.58; and the

utill'ies rose 0.12. The general market average tacked on an improvement of .078

New Highs And Lows

Of the 1,174 issues traded today, 568 closed higher, 351 finished lower and 255 held at Louisville & Nashville R. .. their previous close. 1955-56 highs were registered by 22 stocks and 6 made new

Trading volume totalled 1,550,000 shares, compared with 2,160,000 yesterday. In the higher carrier group, Southern Railway was the bellwether. It moved up 2 points to \$1061/4.

.Motor shares did little and closed irregular. quiet over-the-counter dealings, Ford Motor Co. closed at \$64%, off % from yesterday. Superior Oil, the highest priced stock listed, spurted 58

points to \$1,102. Other oils also met demand. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,230,000. American Stock Exchange .esrada 000,007 eaw omulov

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Closing Prices Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 21 Allied Chemicals 108 Allied Mills Inc. Allia Chalmers American Airline American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane
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Union Pacific Reilway United Aircraft U.S. Gypaim Westinghouse Electric
West Va. Pulp & Paper

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Sterling notes (per £1)
Australian notes (per £1)
Indonesian ruplah (per 100)
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Walk At Night

EARNED men and those t ■ skilful jugglers with the facts of life, the statishave lovingly effects the studied television upon most aspects of our lives.

They tell us how our drinklrut habits, our digestions. our children's drenms are. may be, altered by the new

But they do not appear as ye to have paid much attention to the influence of TV upongroup whose traditional antics if must have altered protoundlyyoung people in love.

No need for the young man whose home is tele-equipped to turn out on a dirty night to oursue his suit; his love, snowbooted, can come to him. HAZARDS

TIE need feel no embarrass-I ment if love should leave him tongue-fied; for vilence is a vartue in a tele-home. Should unscheduled interruption mur the evening. The fortunate young man can make merry music un'il normal service i is resumed by jingling in his pocket the money he is soving by not having to take his gul

out every night There are still some hazards. of course, as a young man named Michael discovered late the other evening

Michael is a handsome young Londoner, engaged to married, whose finnees spent the other evening at his home watching TV

last. Michael prepared to see his girl to her home, which was just around the corner. TWO STRANGERS

HE saw her safely to her A destination, then decided sthat what he needed after an evening glued to the tiny screen. was exercise and fresh air He strode off manfully, with his mind full of plans for the future. His wedding day was

only a month ahead Michael had walked for some time, when two strangers stopped him, "We're arresting you." one said. "for lattering with intent to stoal from handbags." He went on to say that for 25 minutes he and his colleague had seen follow women and girls until they dodged out of his way; and on one occasion had seen his hand make a tentative move towards the handbag of one girl he was

BOMETHING TO QUIETEN IN Clerkenwell court next I morning, the two plainclothes men who had stopped Michael,

told their story to Mr Frank Powell. "On the way to the station," said one constable, "this man said: 'I can see I've been silly.' " "On the way to the station,"

the other said, "he attempted to break away from us and had to be restrained." was so tight it was hurting a been detained in connection with muscle," said Michael. "And this case. A quantity of car isn't it right you said to me. 'tools was stolen from another

"No," said the officer.

After Being went into Michael witness-box .

"Did you follow women?" the did you say you had been silly." NOT THAT LOW

dation, I still am," He was, to these girls and women?" "No, I've not sunk that low said Michael, indignantly, old of his forthcoming marri

ing to get off with these girls." straight home."

to be married.

Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme port, 6 08, "For the Children" "The bodily harm. House at Pooh Corner" by A A Milne No. 0 -- 'Tigger is Unbounced' Hour (Studio), 6 59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 7 09, A Talk by The Commissioner for the Govern- | Ambulance Brigade, ment of India Mr Z. Adakar (Recorded), 7.15, Boulevard Cafe, Fifteen Minutes with Jacques Helian, Singers & Orchestra; 7 30, "What Do-You Know" The Jaycees Inter-School Quiz (First Round), 8, VOA Hit Painde, 9 30, Association Football Yugoslavia v. Hong-The programmes ended at | kong Recorded commentary from the Govt Stadium on the last half of the play; 9, Time Bignal. Australia Mr. H. C. Menzies, Australian Government Trade Commissioner: 9:30. Chorus of the Vienna State Opera with the Vienna Philharmonic Orch! vani and his Orchestra; 10,59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio

REDIFFUSION

had trailed Michael, whom they | 3 30. Teen-Time - Presented By

Queen, Close Down

stolen from an unattended car in Causeway Road, Bay View dis-"It was just that your grip trict, last night. A man has 'I've got something to quieten (unattended car in Macdonnell Road sometime yesterday even-

magistrate asked hlm. Michael said he had not. "Then why 44T WAS in an absolute paole," sald Michael, "I was shak-

ing all over when I got to the "Were you trying to make up

"Well, I think you were try- | ing.

Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

o in Variety Calls the Time. Charles Dickens: 4. Ten Time Rondervous; 4 30, Vocally Yours: 4.43, Dossier On Dumetrius; S. Children's Corner-Conducted by Auntle Val. Betty Souza; 6, Tropicana; 6.13 Birthday Mailbag: 0.16, Music Maestro-Presented by Jerry Lewis: 6 45 The Final Year: 7. Time Signal and The News; 7.09. Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 7.15, School Quiz (First Round), B. Personality Parade-George Formby; 8 18. Melachrina Musicale; 6.30 Re- she became the licensee of a corded football commentary-Yugoslavia v. All Hongkong; 9, "Mildred Duar"-An Hour-Long Radio Play by Janet McNiell; 10, Cafe Continental--Presented by Jounnette Piry, 10.30, Old Time Ballroom; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight, 12 midnight, God Save the

Thefts From Cars

A quantity of clothing was

The SALE Sales

STARTED TO-DAY

Paquerette s

Terrific Bargains

16a Des Voeux Road

(NO TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES PLEASE)

A 48-year-old housewife, Ohan Wai-chi, who had pleaded guilty to throwing

corrosive fluid on her common law husband whom she alleged was unfaithful to her, was sentenced to five months' hard labour, to date from the date of her arrest in August last year, by Mr Justice James Wicks in the Criminal Sessions this morn-

Woman Is

Released

Sentenced

The sentence meant that the said Mr Powell, "but you're accused was released inunenot charged with that. The case diately. Before she left the is dismissed, but you'd better | dock, Chan bowed in gratitude be more careful in future. When to his Lordship who, in senyou leave your flancee, go teneing her, said that he considered the provocation in this It was sound advice, expert case to have been very great. ndvice. Mr Powell recently He said also he considered that announced his own engagement; in all the circumstances of the case accused had been punished

Chan was charged with unand maliciously throwing filtric acid at Wong Kwong-chung and Wong Ming. Summary; 5 03, Stock Market Re- with intent to do them grievous

It was previously stated that (BBCTS); 6 30, Portuguese Half the complainant, Wong Kwongchung was employed as a dresser in the St John

SWO'S REPORT

Mr Mayne sald that he Lordship had winted to know more about the background of the necused and he said that the Social Welfare Office had now made a full report.

. It appeared that the accused Day A Programme presented by had a comewhat unfortunate and unhappy life, said Crown At the Opera, "Il Scragho" Acts 2 | Counsel. Before the water the # 3 (Mozart). Principals and the was married to an architect in HM Naval Dockyard and during cause of her assecution with an seas Indian community. employee of HM Government, Accused worked in the prison anniversary of the Republic of Romantic Cycles, 3.30, No. [hospital because she had some India. vatime; 3.40, Bleak House-by nursing training and it was there that she first met the com- ; Celebrations began in the plainint, Mr Mayne said

liking between the accused and Flag. the complainant spring up. After the re-occupation ac- ments in the resizence,

receipt of a pension from Wir Memorial Fund, In 1947 cooked food stall. She still had this licence, Mr Mayne added.

LIVED TOGETHER

Sometime after the re-occupation in 1947 complainant began to live with accused. He was then about 1" years old. They apparently lived together as man and wife. In 4949 a daughter was born this union and there was some conflict between the complainant's family as to whether accused was over occepted by the family as a Mr Justice Wicks asked whether that meant the marriage was a valid

affirmative and continuing said that defaulte cooling of affection on the part of the complainant for the accused and this caused her great distress and unhappiness accused attempted to commit suicide that being her unhappiness because

Crown Counsel said that it appearon Christmas Day in 1952 by drinking Lysol, the reason for of her position with the complainant because of the complainant's interest in other women. Although accured drank a considerable quantity of Lysol she did in fact recover due to very prompt medical attention.

WORSE AND WORSE Thereafter there were strong efforts on the part of both parties to live together in harmony but and worse, apparently leading up to the offence with which accured had pleaded guilty. Mr Mayne added that his Lordship had already known the facts relating to the incident.
His Lordship asked Crown Counsel to thank the Social Welfare Office for the trouble they had taken in looking into the matter. Addressing the accused, his Lordalife said that throwing soid was a permanent injuries resulting.

very serious offence. In this case the acid did not appear to have been a strong acid and there were no His Lordship sold that he consithe provocation in this case had been very great. He said that it must be accepted that the comwhere he proceeded to sleep with

his mistress. PUNISHED ENOUGH "In all the circumstances of this been punished enough. She is sentenced to five months' hard labour to date from the date of her arrest.

which means sho is released," his Lordship said.
He told accused that she must not take the law into her own hands again. He had taken a lenient view of the matter now but should she commit a thing like that again it could not be everlooked. Accused bowed in gratitude to his Lordahin as she was led from the deck by a wordress. Accused pleading guilty to the charge on arraignment on January 9 pere's new skyscraper, the Asia the defendant stole \$10 from a Finally his Excellency inspect-

was unfaithful to her after the had

spent a lot of money on him.

By Galbraith



"See what I mean? He uses just enough soap and water to make the dirt come off on the towel!"

HK Indians Celebrate Republic's Anniversary

Several hundred members of the Indian Community in Hongkong wound their way up slowly on foot this morning from Wanchai and Happy Valley into the outskirts of a luxurious suburbia that is spreading over the lower slopes of Jardine's Lookout.

More than half of the early cond. by Josef Krips; 10 45 (ap- the Japanese eccupation her arrivals at the Indian Commisprox). Favourite Tangos-Manto- husband was executed by the sioner's residence were Sikhs-Japanese. Accused herself was the boarded Hindu brotherhood News Reel (Recorded London Re- tried and sentenced to 15 years' of warriors and traders who lay), 11.15, Goodnight Music. God imprisonment, presumably be- form a large section of the over-

The occasion was the sixth

DEDICATION

Commissioner's garden with the At that time complainant was ned cat on of a flegstaff and the 15 years old and apparently a burfurling of the Indian National

This was followed by refreshcused was granted a gratuity of | It will be followed again this "Touch And Go", 7:30. What Do \$20,000 and she was also in lafternoon by a reception at the His Excellency the Gevernor Sir to them that only thus can Alexander and Lady Grantham, these desirable objectives be This morning's ceremony was attained quickly. opened by the priest of the In-Mr H. N. Sharama who assisted between the Popular Adarkar, to consecrate the flagstaff with offerings of flowers tacitly ready to let matters

> and rice. as the years went by there was a the President of the Republic. dependent on Communist votes.

Two young boys, aged five and eleven respectively, were knocked down by a private motor car in Castle Peak Road, near Wing Lung Street at 12.40 p.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred when the boys darted on to the roadway. The younger of the two boys received serious injuries again this was unsuccessful and the and was removed to hospital, position between them became worse where he is now detained. The older boy, who sustained slight injuries, was discharged after treatment in hospital.

THREE WOMEN VICTIMISED

Three cases of larceny from the person on Hongkong Island yesterday,

stole each from a woman pasplainant was the husband of the senger on a tram ctr in Des. to defend it." and the fact was that Vocux Road Central. Later a from his wife and went into a room Theatre, Western District. In the afternoon, cash were stolen from a woman in Aberdeen Street, Central District. A suscase I consider that the accused has peet has been detained in connection with this latter erse.

HK Chefs Go To Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 20. two new restaurants one a roof labour. garden on 15th floor of Singa+ According to the Prosecution, of the Rote Print machine.

mistake and alleged that complement. Entertainers have also been in a tram at Yee Wo Street on Government publications are brought from Hongkong.-Reuter. Jenuary 21.

risis

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3 - Reducing the length of military service. 4 — Granting a general increase in all wages and

nalaries. well calculated to canalise Tsun Wan by the complainants mass emotion and wishes in the in their car. direction of a popular front the Repulse Bay Hotel attended by government, if it is presented

The school aid question dian Temple (Happy Valley) calculated to drive a wedge the Commissioner's wife Mrs publicans (Catholics) and the Socialists. Both parties were rest for the time being, but if The Commissioner, Shri B. P. the matter is brought up Aderkar, then hoisted the flag... | publicly, they cannot but vote saffron, white and green, with in opposite ways on the religithe "wheel of life" in its centre, our school question, thus making Before the ceremony he made a future co-operation between short personal address. After them more difficult, and thus it, he read a message of greeting once more make the Socialistto Indian nationals abroad from Redical Cabinet more than ever

The new Speaker, M. le Troquer, teday made what was regarded as a political rather than a neutral speech to inaugurate his office, which did nothing to reassure those who fear a drift towards a popular

UNREASSURING

front government. He went out of his way to pay a tribute to the Communist, M. Marcel Cachin, who presided at yesterday's proceedings. He situated in Jaffe Read this spoke of M. Cachin's "Republican fervour" words in French which imply devotion to the existing

democratic institutions. Referring to the Poujadists the entrance of the building by member of the local Moslem without mentioning them by Mr W.F.C. Jenner, the Govern- community. nrme, M. le Trequer warned any ment Printer. He was then inwho might be thinking of over- troduced to various members of preparatory to attending office throwing the existing parlia- the staff, as well as to Mr J.E. when he suddenly collepsed and mentary institutions that if Faber, the construction en- died almost immediately aftersuch a day came, "those who gineer, Mr Lam Chik-suen, the wards." would rise in defence of the building contractor and Mr S. Aged 02, Mr Moosdeen was were reported to the Police Republic would be ionumer- Young. able and the people of France | His Excellency was first Clerk of the Stores Department In the morning, a pickpocket | would not hesitate to employ shown around the printing de- of HM Naval Dockyerd, with

to Troquer described the pieces of machinery. He then He is survived by his widow, accused and the fact was that Vocux Road Central. Later a sultan of Morocco, Ben inspected the sundries store, Rosle, and three daughters, is truly great. This is a 12" disc inspected the fact that he had a missing a woman outside the Ray France. He also called for their way to the first floor to Hyder. France." He also called for their way to the first floor to Hyder. rapid institution of controlled disarmament.-Reuter.

PASSENGER-

was convicted by Mr J. E.

PAYROLL ROBBERS

Two men who robbed the payrall of a construction company near Gin Drinkers' Bay in November last year, but who were caught before they could get very far, were sentenced to hard labour terms and strokes of the cane by Mr Justice James Wicks at the Criminal Sessions this morn-

Chan Chai, 30, unemployed, was given eight years and eight strokes. Second accused, Chan Chi-ming, 26, hawker, who had a previous conviction, was given 10 years and 10 strokes.

Pickpockets

The area around Percival

Street and Hennessy Road

was labelled a black spot for

Bodie in the Victoria Dis-

The Inspector said that it was

Before Judge J. Reynolds was

DENIES THEFT

women accidentally because he them

After the Judge had found

him guilty, Insp. Bodie disclosed

that he had two previous con-

Both the accused and his

wife, who was in Court with

Judge Reynolds said that

while he had sympathy with

accused. Although he was

given light sentences on the

last two occasions, the accused

had gone back to his evil ways,

Prominent Local

The death occurred suddenly

at his residence, No. 9 Tsing

Mr. Moosdeen was dressing

at the time of his death Chief

The funeral will take place at

said the Judge.

Office for help.

trict Court this morning.

Both men pleaded guilty to rebbery with aggravation and possession of arms and ammunition. A further charge 📳 against the first accused—shooting with intent to murder—was dropped when Mr D.F.O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, announced that the Prosecution was offering no cvidence...

Det, Inspector D. W. O'Brien way present for the Police, Mr Mayne told His Lordship that Lam Kai-chuen and Chau Yau, the submanager and foreman respectively of a construction company, were on their way to Gin Drinkers' Bay, where the company was engaged in doing road-work for the Government, on November II last year.

CAR AMBUSHED

the company's employees there for some time, Their car was ambushed by the two accused, the first of whom Wong Wah-kwai, 39, who was and gold, black, turtle-neck held a revolver. The com- accused of stealing a woman's 'dickies' or fronts and black, plainants were relieved of their purse in that area and passing it | Apache style caps. It is said possessions, which included to an accomplice. \$6,760, a wrist watch, a wallet . Evidence was that he pushed from a visiting Englishman who and a driving licence from Lam, himself in between the woman, decks out the girls in the HMV and \$490 and a fountain pen Ylu Lan-tai, and her friend as shop in London on similar lines. from the foreman.

plainants if they notified the December 2 last year. Ylu felt husky looking American men Police, the robbers then left in him remove her purse from her going to look like? a taxl. Complainants followed. | coat pocket and saw him pass-Some distance away, the first ing it to another man who ran accused got out and ran up away. When two women chased the hillside. A shot was heard, and caught the accused, he | and a bullet was later found offered to recover the purse if report that Mindy Carson, one lodged in the complainant's ear they released him, but they of the sweetest of commercial First accused was subsequently handed him over to a constable. singers, his signed a three-year arrested by a workman of the The purse, containing HK\$68, centract with her old company, company. The second was US\$5, and a medical prescrip- Columbia, Mindy had a long, caught when he jumped out of tion, was not found. Three of these issues are all the taxi after being pursued to

All the loot was recovered.

MITIGATING PLEA In mitigation, first accused was in a hurry. said he committed the crime because his family was in poor circumstances. He asked for another chance "to be a good man." Second accused told the Court offence; once he also had an he had been detained for more accomplice.

then two months already and asked for a light sentence. prisoners that it appeared to be pleaded for leniency. a particularly bad case, in that | n firearm was used to frighten the victims and was actually the family he had none for the discharged. One automatic pistol and 12

rounds of ammunitien were l

ordered to be confiscated.

Printing Works His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, made an inspection tour of the new Government printing works

His Excellency arrived sharp Fung Street, this marning of Mr at 9.15 a.m. and was met at Solomon Moosdeen, a prominent

all the means at their disposal partment, where he paused to which he was associated for over Question Mr Jenner on various 30 years. the staff canteen.

His Excellency next stopped 5.15 p.m. today at the Muslim Phillps B 10157 L Apollo Hall at the paper store, where he was | Cemetery, Happy Valley. (1997) shown a demonstration of the electric hoist.

Returning to the printing department once more, his Excellency displayed great interest So Chi-sang, 37, umemployed, when he was shown the press button system by which windows Durling at Central this morning in the building are opened. He She was knocked down by a voice. She is good, as always, Seven chels have arrived here of larceny from the person and then entered the newly installed private car in Nathan Road, and this should please all those from Hongkong to cook Hong- breach of bend. He was sen- offset section where he was inkong style Chineso dishes for tenced . to ... 14. months hard troduced to Mr. J. R. Lee, who Street at 10.80 similar The limit makes her voice so different. explained to him the mechanism

It continues to amove me that no matter what new development occurs in, the recording field the ordinary plano records continue to sell and sell.

Such gimmicks as Les Paul's . multi-track recordings, Mitch Miller's horns, Billy May's special sounding suxophones. .. all those have their day and fade away but the old 88 still retnins its popularity. Recent months have seen the Crazy Otto style come into the limelight but now It's back to the routine piano...and when played by a man who knows his stuff all it needs is rhythm accompaniment to make the finest dance music there is. Recent releases by the big labels have laid stress on plano music and most of the small labels are 'discovering' new

So, despite the ballyhoo and hoo-ha the old time, straightforward kind of music is still the best.

planists with new styles.

SPARE US THIS

The great big retail store system of Sam Goody is one of the biggest in the States and offers its buyers discount on almost everything.

His main claim to fame is pickpockets by Insp. K. his cut-rate prices for gramophone records and he has enused many record retailers headache. Now he seems to be trying to do the same thing for almost in the centre of five his customers. All the cashiers theatres and a number of pick- in his record departments, all The two were going to pay pocket gangs had been working of them men, are to be rigged out in a uniform which has shirts coloured bright blue, red that Sam Goody got the idea they were walking down Per- London girls may look good in After threatening to kill com- cival Street on the afternoon of an outfit like that but what are

SIGNS AGAIN

It gives me great pleasure to aull period but has recently had a fair degree of success with 'Wake the Town and Tell the The accused denied he took People.' I have always thought the purse. He said it was a case she could have made much more of mistaken identity. He said of a success with better songs he might have bumped into the rad maybe new she will get

ANOTHER LIST

Here's another list of 'best' victions for the same type of singers for you, this time from a poli conducted by United Press of various disc-jockeys. Top male singers are Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Nat Cole, Mr Justice Wicks told the their young daughter, tearfully Sammy Davis Jr and Pat Boone. The girls came out with Jaye P. Morgan on top. Dorls Day. Georgia Gibbs, Joni James and Patti Page following. Top vocal group is the Decca combination. The Four Aces and the best in the big band division, Les Elgart. The tune . . Love is a Many Splendoured Thing'... He sentenced the accused to and the best small group our 18 months, but gave instruct old friend, George Shearing, tions for the wife and daughter The poll covered disc-jockeys to approach the Social Welfare in all the forty-eight states, Hawaii and Canada.

RECORD REVIEW

Speaking of piano records ... two new 'Vox' ten inch LP's have the individual styling of George Feyer. The two under review are from the Echoes' series . . . and both are Echoes of Paris, Good stuff well played and good for late night listening if tuned low, good for dancing if brought "up." a bit. Vox VX 500 ... Echoca ... of Paris' ... Vox VX 730 More

Echoes of Paris. A different, kettle of fish ale together is a Llonel Hampton recording which has been ground for a time. This was decorded at an Apollo Hall concart given in 1954 and features the uncanny playing of this great jazz man No other names are to be found in the orchestra but the backing is truly great. This is a 12" disc will appeal to, all jazz men.

Concert'--- 1954.

Finally another 12 Music. Music. Music' by Teresa Brower. This disc. how the title time and -A. Chinese woman sustained a lot of others ming by little serious injuries in a tradic ac- Miss Brower in what can only cident in Kowloon, yesterday, be described as the Brower near its junction, with Shantung, fans who like the strange quality

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woman is now in hospital. It is a Coral disc. ORL 57027.